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Palm Springs Plans Rousing 1951 Greeting

Cafes, Clubs, Private Homes Preparing
Appropriate Welcome for New Year; Have
Fun, Say Police, But Don't Overdo It

Palm Springs will greet 1951 at many gay parties in cafes, clubs and swank night spots and in many private homes, according to all indications this week.

Elaborate plans have been made by most clubs and restaurants for Sunday night with special entertainment in many augmenting the regular programs.

Guiberson's Wife Asking High Alimony

Samuel Guiberson has a fortune of almost \$7,000,000. Mrs. Virginia Sherry Guiberson, 33, is quoted as telling Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle this figure at an alimony hearing in Los Angeles.

She is asking \$3,740 a month temporary alimony pending trial of her suit for separate maintenance. She charges her husband with cruelty.

THE FORMER SECRETARY. niece of Superior Judge Dean Sherry of San Diego, said she needs \$580 a month just to pay the gardener and two servants at her home in Hollywood. The home is valued at \$60,000.

Guiberson's attorney argued that the \$500 Guiberson is now paying his wife is enough.

The couple married in Las Vegas in 1945 and separated October 12, this year.

GUIBERSON, represented in the suit as a Texas oil man, was not in court.

He figured here prominently when he sought to build a cement mill northwest of town and precipitated a hot battle which resulted in a referendum election which he won. The fight caused a shake-up at the courthouse and for a time threatened to split the county.

MORE RECENTLY he has figured in the news in an unsuccessful fight to obtain war surplus cement mill machinery going to federal courts in his attempt. He has also been unsuccessful in a gain to obtain an RFC loan for the mill to date.

Guiberson has a divorce suit on file against his wife.

Judge Doyle took her alimony plea under advisement.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

That time of year is here again To scrutinize our days And make resolves that this is when We change to better ways That study's made and I've found out I've no resolves to make There's really nothing that this lot Would desire to forsake.

So that's that... I'll burn no midnight oil writing down lists of things... bad habits I'm smoking... drinking... and resolve to do them no more... They're too much fun... On the other hand, I believe I will make one resolution... but with Santa Anita opening today, I don't know... I am seriously considering never betting more than three horses in one race.

IN THREE DAYS it's going to be 1951... New Year's Eve should be quite a fling here... I'm always reminded, as New Year's Eve approaches, of one of the best celebration stories I've ever heard... it concerns Bill Ude and an imbibor who wanted to be properly crocked when the year changed... So he started at 2 p. m. and by 7 was really loopy... But he was going to welcome in the new year... After he had become thoroughly obnoxious, Ude thought up a deal and rigged it with the other customers... At a signal from Bill, they started singing "Auld Lang Syne" and shouting "HAPPY NEW YEAR!" The drunk roused himself from the mahogany, waved his arms in a happy greeting, kissed the nearest girl and staggered out, home and to bed... It was 7:30 then but he had his wish... He had welcomed the new year.

ELLEN BIVASCHI wants me See THIS SIDE, Page 14

Rock and Efficient Screams Save Life of Village Youth Trapped Under Automobile

Nineteen-year-old Ted Lotz was alive today because of a rock and the efficient screaming of his mother, Mrs. Henry P. Lotz.

Ted's own car slipped off blocks as he replaced brake linings in his yard on East Andreas a few days before Christmas, pinning his head under the vehicle, its weight relieved only by a stone, which shared the blow with Ted.

His mother screamed for help, and good screaming it was, for folks rushed to the scene from the entire neighborhood, finally hoisting the car and releasing the victim. Five stitches at Community hospital, and the lad returned to work at Hank's Richfield service station.

Four nights later, Ted's sister, Mrs. John Spargur, instituted a stork-race to Riverside hospital, where she produced twin boys, practically at the moment of arrival. Ted, despite his injuries, beat the speedy bird by fast but judicious driving.

Now maybe we'll have a little peace, observed Mrs. Lotz, as she prepared to welcome her twin grandchildren home yesterday. Spargur, employed by Kaiser, will move his family to Indio soon. The Lotz family has resided here many years.

1950 EVENTFUL YEAR IN PALM SPRINGS AREA

As old man 1950 picked up his staff, threw his snow white head over his shoulder and trudged slowly toward the horizon behind which he will soon disappear, the Desert Sun had one last interview with the old gentleman this week.

"I came to Palm Springs with a bang, all right," said Mr. 50. "The city was packed when I made my arrival. All the hotels were jammed, and reservations in taverns and restaurants were at a premium. A couple of local juveniles raised the most fuss when I showed up—they started a fight downtown and returned to the scene later with a pistol and a sawed-off shotgun. The cops got them before they went any further, though."

"FEBRUARY WAS MORE interesting, at least to a young buck like me. A group of judges at the tennis club has the pleasurable task of choosing Miss

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City Employees Ballot on Social Security Plans

City employees may soon receive benefits of the federal Social Security Act if they decide they want it and city council decides the city can afford to foot half the bill.

Following passage of public law 734 by congress in September which amended the Social Security Act, the California state legislature, during its recent special session, passed the necessary enabling legislation allowing city employees to be included in the act.

THIS WEEK City Manager Russell Rink mailed out ballots to 115 city employees with which they will signify whether they want to be protected under the measure. Cost to the employee for the old age benefits and survivors insurance would be two per cent of his salary up to a maximum payment of six dollars monthly.

Under the terms of the act, the city would pay half of the bill, resulting in a total payment to the federal government of four per cent of the employee's salary. Cost to the city would be about \$6100 annually.

IF THE BALLOTS are returned promptly, said Rink, the city council will probably decide on adoption or rejection of the measure at its January 10 meeting. If a majority of the employees have voted "yes," the ballots will be opened at the meeting.

A "no" vote by employees automatically rejects the act.

Connie De Vine, Village Resident 13 Years, Dies

Death claimed a prominent, long-time Villager this week when Mrs. Connie De Vine died at Community hospital the day after Christmas.

Scores of close friends of the popular Palm Springs woman attended her funeral yesterday morning at Our Lady of Solitude church. Rosary was said the night before at Wifeless and Son chapel. The Rev. Michael O'Connor officiated.

MRS. DE VINE, only 38 at the time of her death, had been a Palm Springs resident for the past 13 years. Death was caused by cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. De Vine for several years operated De Vine's Market at Amado road and Indian avenue and later opened a grocery at 505 North Palm Canyon drive. The couple lived at 527 North Calle de Rolph. She was born in Illinois in 1912.

She is survived by her husband, John DeVine and three sisters and four brothers. The sisters are Demaza Tanner of Palm Springs, Alice Lilly and Bertha McCain, both of Illinois. The brothers are Amos, Raleigh, Lawrence and Ray Atherton, all are living in the mid-west.

Interment will be at Palm Springs cemetery.

INFANT SUCCUMBS

Deborah Louise Young, born last week at Community hospital died of a heart condition Wednesday. The seven-day-old child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Young.

Cremation will be at Mountain View cemetery.

Survival in Atomic Attack Subject of Booklet for Public

Villagers will soon have the opportunity to learn how to survive an atomic attack. The city has received 750 copies of the 32-page government booklet titled "Survival Under Atomic Attack" from the California state printing office, City Manager Russell Rink announced this week.

The free booklets will be available today at several points in the city. They are: Welwood Murray Memorial Library, the city offices, the police station, the Chamber of Commerce, Desert Bank, Bank of America and the offices of the Desert Sun.

Distributed throughout the state by the Office of Civil Defense, the booklets are presently available for one out of every ten people in California.

The booklet discusses, in plain terms, the average citizen's chances in survival in the event of an atomic attack, the myth of super bombs, radioactivity, how to prepare for attack and several other phases of atomic warfare.

Building Booms

Will Top \$4,400,000 Before Saturday Noon

This year's new building values should reach at least \$4,400,000 before 1950 ends, said Building Inspector P. M. Swart this week. "Construction in December alone should top \$600,000. We have already issued over 70 permits this month."

Building permits totaling \$41,800 were issued through the first three days of this week. Included in the total was a new triplex dwelling unit to be built on Calle Palo Fierro. Two other new homes and two home additions completed the list.

Dr. Dollard to Head 1951 Desert Circus Program

Playhouse to Open Jan. 16 Says Rogers

"Philadelphia Story" First Production of Season at Pavilion

"The Palm Springs Playhouse will open January 16 with a one-week run of Phillip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," producer Herb Rogers announced this week.

We have sold over 750 of the 1000 season tickets that we must sell in order to open and I am sure we will reach the 1000 mark by opening night," said Rogers. "I must warn theater enthusiasts, however, that once the thousand tickets are gone, no more will be offered at the \$15 price. The current season ticket price admits the holder to any 10 of the 15 shows for \$1.50 per show. Regular admission will be \$2.50."

SEVERAL THEATER-DINNER

parties are already being planned for opening night, according to Rogers. As a special attraction the Guadalajara Trio will play at the Pavilion before the 8:45 p.m. curtain. The interior of the Pavilion will be decorated in time for the opening. The four aisles will be covered with shag rugs and drapes will be hung behind the theater-in-the-round seating arrangement. The seats will be green canvas and metal.

Rogers thanked local organizations and individuals who extended themselves to aid in making ticket sales a success. Mrs. Noble Banks sold over 100 tickets and Claude Gottlieb more than 50. Others who worked to assure the success of the playhouse were Mrs. Stanley Rosin, Mrs. Austin McManus, Mrs. Walter Freund, Mrs. John Lapp, Richard Outcault and Mrs. John Luccarelli.

"THE CIVIC organizations and the hotels really got behind us," exclaimed Rogers. "They went overboard in their card purchases to help out. The press and

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That Yule Spirit

86 Tickets Handed Out—All Courtesy

Officer Warren Hockenbury, Palm Springs Police Department, gave out 86 Christmas presents December 25.

Spending the holiday on his motorcycle, Number seven handed out 86 traffic tickets—but every one was a courtesy citation.

Nobody had any fines to pay.

Enterprising Thief

Makes Off With \$125

An enterprising burglar relieved Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bisk of \$125 Saturday morning as they lounged about the swimming pool in front of their apartment.

Police believe he entered the unlocked back door of the suite. He stole Mrs. Bisk's wallet from her purse and his from a dresser drawer.

The Los Angeles couple found \$3500 in watches and jewelry in the drawer untouched. To date the burglar is untouched, too.

Humberto Lopez

Visits Mother Here

Humberto Lopez, son of Mrs. Anna Gonzalez, is visiting his mother at 407 North Calle Encina during the holidays.

Young Lopez is attending Willamette university in Salem, Ore. and is here during a holiday recess.

Nothing to Rumors Army

to Take Over Local Airport

Rumors currently flying through the city that Palm Springs airport will soon be re-activated are false as far as those people who should know are concerned.

Those people are Mary Nelson, manager of the airport, and City Manager Russell Rink. "We have heard nothing to substantiate the rumors," said Rink this week. "These rumors have been cir-

Noted Writer Says Village U. S. Mecca

Henry Gris Here to Talk Important Event for City

By BETH SCOTT

Palm Springs is the Mecca of the United States.

Another proof that we gather the tops in world thinkers, world business leaders and world famous movie stars, is the arrival today of Henry Gris (pronounced Gree).

He has come to Palm Springs directly from Lake Success, where he was covering the dramatic session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

GRIS IS PRESIDENT of the Foreign Press Association of Hollywood, an important body of international newspapermen stationed in Los Angeles to write about this locality. He is here on a special mission in the course of which he is conducting negotiations with Pearl McCallum McManus, owner and operator of the Tennis Club.

Both he and Mrs. McManus are secretive about their talks, however, it has been given to us authority that an event of international scope with the world's spotlight focused on our Village may be the result.

WE ALSO KNOW Fred Ingram, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was called in during the talks, and said at the end of the meeting "This will be the greatest thing that can happen to our Palm Springs." It will mean not only national publicity but international! They promise an announcement of their plans in a week.

Gris will remain through the weekend and attend the formal opening of the Tennis Club on New Year's Eve. He also is to speak before the local Rotary Club on Wednesday noon giving them a picture of the national and international situation as he viewed it this month at Lake Success.

THIS OUTSTANDING newspaperman with a world-wide reputation who has covered war and peace on five continents, refers to Palm Springs as a "miracle and mirage that has come to life."

He says that it just doesn't seem to be real to one who a week ago was braving New York's wet and icy streets and waded through the slush and the brooks rushing down the asphalt canyons that are New York's streets. As one boards an airliner on windswept La Guardia airport and ten hours later with the entire width of our huge continent crossed, one changes planes in a much warmer but similarly overcast Los Angeles to get into the desert, he muses.

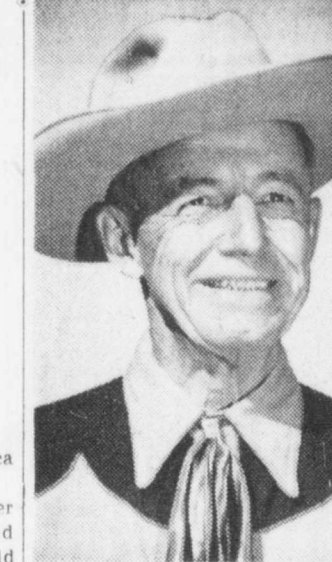
His final observation in referring to our desert spa and its ideal climate was: "In New York man fights nature and nature fights man until both are disgruntled. Here man and nature are at peace."

W. D. Eisele on

County Draftee List for Month

William Dale Eisele of Palm Springs was among 40 county draftees who were included in the December draft quota which left Riverside last week for Los Angeles induction center.

Meanwhile state selective service headquarters ordered Riverside county's two draft boards to provide 105 men for induction in January.



CHAIRMAN—Dr. Henry Dollard appointed chairman of the 15th annual, Desert Circus by President Frank Bennett of the Circus association. (Gayle Studio Photo.)

Son of Villager

Missing in Action in Korean Battle

"Missing in action."

First such heartbreaking news for a Villager parent in this war came, shortly before Christmas, to Mrs. Lila F. Paris, Palm Springs Pueblo secretary.

The wire from Washington referred to her only son, Ensign Ronny Paris of Pensacola, Florida, who left Palm Springs only six weeks ago.

Ensign Paris was shot down in a carrier-based plane during a bombing expedition over Communist Korea. Attempts to rescue the plane crew via helicopter proved futile, according to the lengthy and explicit wire from the Navy department.

Hope and morale are high with Mrs. Paris and Pueblo Managers Jan and Jere Weber, however, since they believe that good news about Ronny may come.

Meanwhile, his mother, accomplished equestrienne, who bravely rode her pinto mount in the Santa Claus parade, maintains faith in his eventual return.

The flyer spent last Christmas here. His mother has received one letter from him written before the news from Washington, expects one more.

AT THE LATTER EVENT, the night of April 7 in the Polo Grounds Arena, will be awarded the 1951 Packard. Tickets for

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Work Begun on Fifteenth Annual Event

President Bennett Announces Leaders as Plans Launched

Palm Springs' gala 15th edition of its widely-famed Desert Circus will be staged under direction of Dr. Henry Dollard, prominent winter resident and head of Desert Riders.

Frank H. Bennett, Circus association president, in announcing today that Dr. Dollard had accepted leadership of the big spring-time event, said the association is particularly delighted to have the well-known resident at the helm this year. He predicted an outstanding success for the show.

WITH THE INITIAL events of the "Desert Circus Season" just two and a half months away, Chairman Dollard is starting in earnest to put together the big organization required to produce the numerous events and direct the activities that make up the Circus schedule. Nearly a dozen sub-chairmen are needed to direct the separate events.

He will meet with the Executive Committee at a breakfast session in the Desert Inn Coffee Shop at 8 a.m., next Wednesday morning, January 3. The Executive group consists of former Circus chairmen, officers of the Circus Association and sub-chairmen for 1951 as they are chosen. Headquarters for the Circus have been reopened in the permanent office at 101 North Palm Canyon Drive.

AN INNOVATION in the Circus schedule is being attempted this year. Most of the events, chiefly those held indoors and designed for entertainment of winter residents before they return to homes elsewhere around Easter, will be presented between March 14 and 17. These include the Opening Luncheon, Fashion Show and Kangaroo Court, the Village Insanities and the Charity Ball. On the April 7 weekend will be staged the Bands Exhibition, 15th Annual Parade and the Western Show.

The PUBLISHER'S

By OLIVER B. JAYNES

THE JOY THAT COMES from brightening Christmas for those who might otherwise be sad or lonesome was experienced by many Villagers this week who were thinking of the happiness of others... At The Center, where a giant Christmas tree sparkled with colorful decorations, John Connors and Kenneth Colborn delighted more than seven hundred little children whom Santa Claus presented with stockings filled with surprises... Thanks to the Palm Springs Business Womens club, Santa had arrived a week ago to visit the grade schools in Palm Springs where he presented candy and gifts to the delight of over 1500 children... There was a Santa Claus parade too, led as usual by lovable "Little Bear" who spreads joy all the year around... The Rotary and Lions clubs of Palm Springs provided funds for over 200 baskets of food which were distributed to needy families by the Welfare and Friendly Aid at the Health Center... Along with the Christmas baskets went a large amount of canned food provided by the Strebe Theatres benefit matinee—an annual custom... Toys for little tots whom Santa might miss were taken from the year-around stockpile at the Health Center, brightened and repaired by Girl and Boy Scouts—under the skillful direction of Bob Byerley—and distributed to deserving kiddies... A never-to-be-forgotten Christmas party was also given by Villagers for 80 children of St. Boniface School of Banning. The youngsters feasted at the famous Doll House as the guests of George and Ethel Strebe, attended a movie as the guests of Earl and Warren Strebe and played games to their heart's content at Ken Baker's amusement center... Some twenty recently enlisted men from the March Field Air Force base, who were likely spending their first Christmas away from home, had Christmas dinner and spent the evening in the homes of several Palm Springs residents. Another group of service men—veterans of the Korean campaign who had just been returned as casualties—were also entertained in the Village on Christmas day by local groups.

No need to compliment or thank all those who made these things possible—they found as much joy in giving as their benefactor did in receiving.

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Immediate Action Asked on Warnings

County Defense Council Reveals Federal Requests

City Manager Russell Rink and Treasurer Robert Peterson, who head the local civilian defense set-up, were awaiting definite word today on reports that the federal administrator of civil defense had urged all municipalities to establish air raid warning systems at once.

County disaster officials said last week they had received such directives.

COL. H. G. HALVERSON, chief director of the county disaster council, said that similar directives have been mailed to all municipalities and civil defense establishments in the United States.

"Riverside county has been designated a subdistrict in the warning setup and would receive its warning through a key central point," Col. Halverson said.

KEY CENTRAL warning points will be operated by the Continental Air Command of the Air Force.

Col. Halverson said the Civil Defense administration's office reported it will be up to individual municipalities to establish their own methods of warning.

Approved as warning devices are sirens, horns or whistles, and they can be supplemented by sound trucks or mobile public address systems, he said.

The directive prescribes two types of signals, Col. Halverson said.

A RED ALERT announcing immediate danger of attack would consist of fluctuating signals of varying pitch by sirens, or a series of short blasts by horns or whistles of three minutes duration.

The "all clear" signal would be a series of three steady one-minute blasts by sirens or horns interrupted by silent periods of two minutes each.

The directive prescribes further than when the "red alert" is sounded all persons at work and business should take cover or go to places previously designated by authorities.

People in streets or vehicles should take cover or go to places previously designated by authorities. People in streets or vehicles should take cover in the nearest modern building, Col. Halverson said.

All people in schools or homes and other dwellings should take immediate shelter.

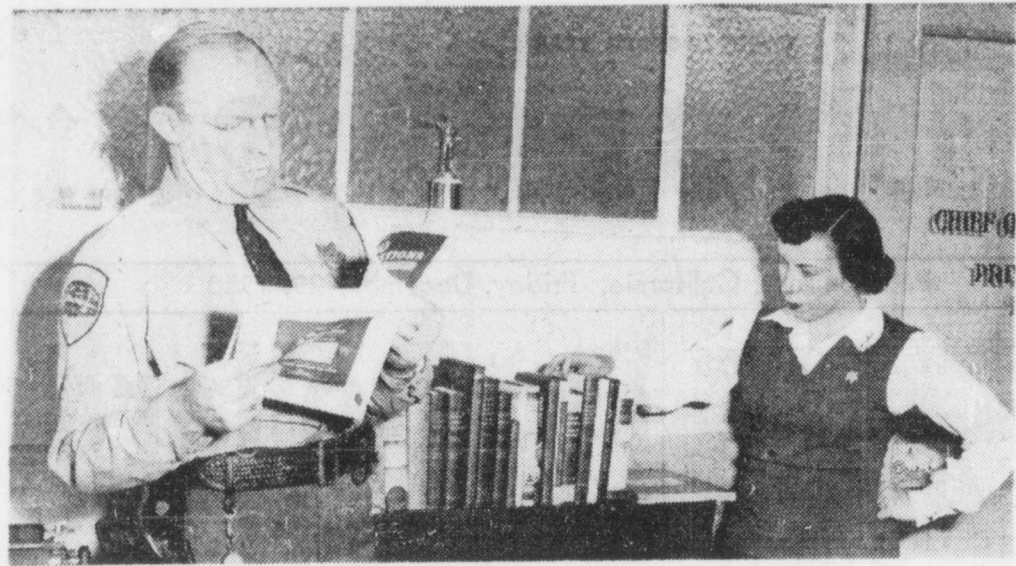
Col. Halverson said he didn't know yet how the warning system would fit into the county disaster program.

Robert Guyer Now at Denver University

Robert Arthur Guyer, a graduate of Palm Springs high school, was among 600 students completing degree requirements this week at the University of Denver.

Guyer earned a bachelor of laws degree at the Rocky Mountain region's largest independent university. He attended Whittier College before entering the University of Denver.

Robert Taylor took respite from recuperation from hospital Christmas in Palm Springs and spent the evening at the Doll House.



UNDERWORLD BEWARE—Sgt. Bill Lux, president of Palm Springs Police Assn., and matron Skip Partridge examine 25 books recently purchased by the association to mark the beginning of a police library. More books will be added to the collection from time to time as funds become available. The first purchase covers every subject from race riots to juvenile delinquency.

GENERAL AND COUNTESS NOW FACE INDIO COURT ON NUISANCE CHARGE

County Poundmaster Earl Wescott, who has been engaged in a running skirmish with Gen. Michael Alexandro and Countess Alexandre Sedarte for the past year and who has been turning the other cheek—said last week that enough is enough.

He said that the couple who live on the desert with a pack of wolf hounds since their eviction from a house at Thousand Palms, will go on trial in Indio justice court January 11 on a charge of maintaining a nuisance.

WHAT THAT MEANS, he said, "is that the people down there in the desert have got fed up with being bitten by those dogs."

THE GENERAL and the countess kept accusing Wescott of

We hoped we wouldn't have to do this. We kept putting it off, hoping they'd move to some other county. But they didn't, and the people finally just couldn't stand any more. They signed petitions demanding we take some action."

Wescott said he has impounded nine of the wolfhounds in the Coachella dog pound. "I told my boys to go out there (on the desert, where the hounds roamed) and bring back every one they could find. We got nine. The general and the countess got away with the rest and they're in Desert Hot Springs."

kidnapping their dogs. And Wescott accused them of failing to pay for dog license fees and of failing to keep their dogs under proper control.

"I've bent over backward trying to get along with them," he said. "And all I've got for it is being accused of being a dog thief and a Communist."

WESCOTT SAID the hounds had threatened children on their way to school and anybody who passed through the desert country in which the dogs roamed. He said the dogs ate cats for food.

He said the straw that broke the back was their attack on a passing motorist. Wescott said: "This driver, he told me that he just stopped his car at the side of the road to ask directions, and one of the hounds jumped up and grabbed his arm—it was partly out the window—and chewed it like a bone."

Christmas Box Shipped to Japan

To a remote back-country mission in Japan, directed by Ruth Pinckney, daughter of Villagers Reverend and Mrs. Wade Pinckney, went gifts collected at a Christmas party given by Miss Lee Keith, Community church secretary, for members of the Junior high boys' and girls' group of the church.

More than 28 youngsters of the church group brought their contributions to Miss Keith's party at her Vista Oro residence. Miss Keith dispatched the presents via air mail to Japan, then took to the air herself for a vacation with family and friends in Oakland.

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No Citations But it Cost Him \$70

When William Z. Lenoir heeded a police car's red light and siren Sunday morning, it cost him \$70 before he could open his mouth.

Officer Harvey W. Bryant spotted him on Amado road and decided to stop him for questioning. When Lenoir heard the police siren he immediately turned to the right—scoring a clean hit on the car he was passing.

Damage to Lenoir's car was \$20 and to V. G. Barlow's, \$50. Lenoir was not cited for anything.

Brush Fire Calls Out Local Firemen

Firemen were called to a vacant lot next to 600 Calle Roca at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to subdue a brush fire. Cause of the blaze was believed to be children playing on the lot.

— Advertisement —

New State Law Affects Pensioners

Many pensioners may be qualified for hearing help without cost for the rest of their lives, due to recent State Medical Assistance Laws.

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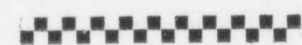
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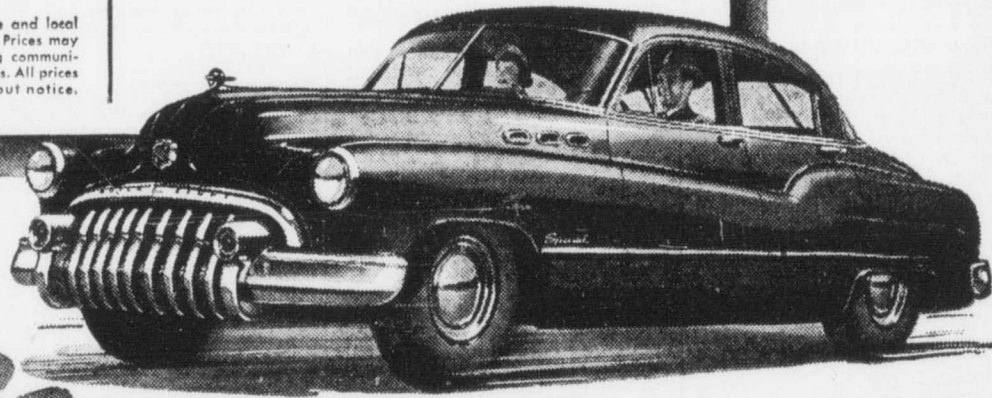
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CHRISTMAS PARTY—Youngsters of St. Boniface school, Banning, have fun, food and music at the Doll House on their annual Christmas party sponsored by George Strebe and Frank Portnoy. (Don DuBose Photo.)

Sharp Curve Again Fatal Crash Scene

Passenger in Speeding Car Killed, Driver and Another Hurt

Excessive speed and a sharp curve on Highway 111 a few miles southeast of Palm Springs was blamed for the death of a passenger in an automobile and injury to two others last week.

William A. McDonough, 26, whose residence was believed to be in Palm Springs, was killed and H. E. McGuire, 38, driver of the car, and Minnie Duckert, 30, both of Blythe, were injured and taken to a hospital at Indio for medical attention. Later they were transferred to the general hospital at Arlington.

California Highway Patrol officers, who investigated the crash, filed manslaughter and drunk driving charges against McGuire who, they said, was at the wheel of the automobile when it was sent speeding around the curve at Rancho Mirage, failed to make it and turned over.

The curve was one of two recently listed as dangerous by Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee which asked that it be straightened out. Deputy Coroner A. M. Depew is investigating for the coroner's office.

McGuire is in detention ward at the county hospital and will face Indio justice court for preliminary hearing when he recovers from his injuries. Officers said the crash followed a meeting of the trio in a local tavern.

New Manager at Normandy Village Inn

Eleanor Young, former Shell company official, is the new manager of Normandy Village Inn, it was announced this week. She recently arrived here from San Francisco. Leon Gordon, Beverly Hills, owner of the Normandy Village, has recently had the spot completely refurbished, inside and out, for the season.

When She Quit

Woman Tells Police of Lowest-Down Man

Mrs. Gene Torgan, 567 Mel avenue, has asked police aid in finding the meanest thief. He twice stole Christmas tree lights and ornaments from a tree in her front yard.

Three days before Christmas she decorated the tree and the next morning it was bare. Undiscouraged, she tried again the next day — and the next morning it was bare again. Then she gave up and told police.

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St. Boniface Youngsters Have Gay Christmas Party

It was a happy Christmas for more than 70 orphaned youngsters of St. Boniface school at Banning when they were brought to the city for their annual dinner party at the Doll House, miniature golf and movie.

Frank Portnoy and George Strebe again sponsored the party and Ben Cowan of Central Motors contributed ten new 1951 Fords to aid in bringing the group here.

The large group left Banning at 10 a.m. last Thursday in the caravan of sleek new 1951 Fords going direct to the Doll House where they were feted in royal Christmas style by hosts George and Ethel Strebe. Vocalist Nicki D' Bruno and the Guadalajara trio were on hand to furnish entertainment and the honored guests received a special surprise when movie actor S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall showed up to offer his personal Christmas greeting.

After a deluxe turkey feast at the Doll House the youngsters were chauffeured to the Palm Springs Miniature Golf Course where they were guests of Ken Baker for an afternoon's fun on the mechanical kiddie rides and golf greens. Next, the happy boys and girls were taken to the Plaza Theatre where they saw "King Solomon's Mines" and received candy and Cokes as guests of Earle and Warren Strebe. It was a special performance exclusively for the children—not open to the public.

Santa Claus, having forsaken his traditional reindeer and sleigh, joined the seventy five boys and girls and made the trip in a new '51 Ford. The entire procession of Fords was driven by volunteer Villagers and was officially escorted by Constable Fred Duffy and Offi-



MERRY-GO-ROUND—During the afternoon of entertainment, St. Boniface school children of Banning are guests of Ken Baker at the Miniature Golf course. A great time was had by all. The youngsters were brought to the Village in a fleet of 10 new 1951 Fords by Ben Cowan of Central Motors. (Desert Sun Photo.)

Hemet Will Get Part of Branch County Building

Hemet will get a part of its branch courthouse after all. Supervisors Tuesday reduced the original plans and voted to award the contract for what was left at cost of \$39,300.

Two weeks ago both Indio and Hemet branches were apparently stymied because the bids were all higher than the money appropriated.

After a long wrangle, four board members voted to transfer sufficient money to build the Indio branch. Supervisors Floyd Gilmore, Collis Mayflower and William Slape were for the branch buildings. Supervisors Ed Hill and William Jones op-

New Manager at Palm Garden

New managers of Palm Garden hotel are Clare and Ed Sorensen, a couple new to Palm Springs. He was formerly with Blum Village stores of Chicago.

Palm Garden, 2401 North Palm Canyon drive, has been redecorated and relandscaped since the start of the season.

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Patricia Fowler Sigma Chi Pledge

Patricia Fowler of 505 Calle Santa Rosa, Palm Springs, has been pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority of Santa Barbara College of the University of California.

She was among the pledges of eight national social sororities

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at Santa Barbara College who were introduced and honored at a pre-Christmas dance sponsored by the PanHellenic Council. At this major social event on the college calendar, she and other pledges, all dressed in white formal, were presented corsages.

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Tomato Sauce Sun's 3 8-oz. cans 16¢
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Airway Coffee 1-lb. bag 72¢
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Whole or full half. 12 to 16-lb. size.

RIB ROAST Standing 7" Cut U. S. GOOD Beef lb. 75¢

Beef Pot Roast Shoulder chuck cut lb. 59¢
Beef Short Ribs Excellent baked or braised lb. 33¢
Frying Chickens Manor House, Gov't Grade A. Eviscerated, cut up lb. 72¢
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Society

Masons to Install Officers at Public Ceremony Jan. 3

Newly-elected officers of Palm Springs Masonic lodge will be installed Wednesday evening at the new Lodge Hall, 455 Tachiev drive, at an open ceremony to which all Masons, their wives and friends are cordially invited.

The officers to be installed for 1951 are:

Herbert Samson, Worshipful Master; Gerald K. Sanborn, Senior Warden; Fred A. Morrison, Junior Warden; John Arch-

bald, Treasurer; Henry Greeley, Secretary; Oscar Carlson, Chaplain; Marvin Wade, Senior Deacon; William P. Aikin, Junior Deacon; Russell Smedley, Marshal; Russell Landrus, Senior Steward; William Nash, Junior Steward; C. D. Raymond, Tiler.

Installing officers will be O. G. Carlson, Past Master of Palm Springs Lodge and the Master of Ceremony will be William P. Leoncio, Past Master of San Geronio Lodge, Banning.

TRAVEL--ALONG

With JAN and GEORGE OLMAN

C'mon along—to Hawaii! We are today, Friday, between the hours of 10:45 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. aboard United Air Lines Mainliner Stratocruiser enroute Los Angeles to Honolulu! This will be a quick trip—to celebrate New Year's Eve Hawaiian style—and (business and pleasure combined) to make arrangements in Hawaii for our Malibini tour of the Hawaiian Islands which George will escort May 16th—sailing to Hawaii on the SS Lurline and returning on United Air Lines—or the Lurline.

We've raided the Snapshot of color film—and flash bulbs—and we're set to photograph "inside" and "outside" shots of all the hotels for your future inspection.

Convoys on all Palm Springs flights. Starting January 1st, Western Air Lines will fly their pressurized deluxe Convoys on all flights into and out of Palm Springs.

Direct ten hours to Havana! Now Pan American's new five hour DC-6 to Mexico City continues on to Merida and Havana—for the first time, you can make the trip from this coast to Havana without changing planes... stopover there a few days and then visit Jamaica—or Miami.

While stop, North Atlantic! Interesting article in December 16th issue of Saturday Evening Post—tells the remarkable story of transatlantic air transportation from the great control center at Gander, Newfoundland.

Written by Wolfgang Langeviesche, it shows how 3,500 people live in the middle of nowhere, cut off from the world except for planes that pause with glamorous international travellers at Gander. Among other things, it describes the amazing safety record of the

scheduled North Atlantic carriers.

Paris plans a party—Paris is going to celebrate its 2,000th birthday next year—two thousand years is a long time, even as cities go, but Paris shows no special signs of decrepitude—not even gray hair. Cities, like women, often forget their exact ages—and Paris lost count somewhere during the centuries. It entered written history for the first time in 53 BC when a tourist named Julius Caesar held a meeting there—it always was a good convention city—and it has been receiving fairly frequent mention ever since. Back in the old days the town was called Lutetia, but the people living there were known as the Parisii, and they obligingly gave their name to the place. The city has undergone some alterations during the years, of course, but things aren't so changed as they might be. There still is, for instance, the Eiffel Tower... built in 1889—the Cathedral of Notre Dame—which began taking shape before 1200—Paris is really going to celebrate its 2,000th birthday!

And speaking of birthdays—Happy New Year—Aloha—our next column will be from Hawaii!

Miss Khury, Former School Nurse, Visits

Miss Katharine Khury, former Palm Springs Unified School District nurse, visited the Village this week, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malouf, 279 Via Las Palmas.

Miss Khury is presently school nurse supervisor in Brawley. She extends her blessings for a happy new year to her many local friends.



DESERT LIVING—Dinner under a full desert moon, poolside, at the Bonaire Village, is depicted above with thick delicious steaks prepared over charcoal for guests and friends. In the right foreground, Lou Costello of the famous motion picture comedy team of Abbott & Costello, is seen dining with his family. (Desert Sun Photo.)

La Quinta's Holiday Off to Gay Start

Joann and Bob Groves assisted by Lee Anderson started off the holiday season with a bang—Tom and Jerry party Christmas eve at Hotel La Quinta. A roaring log fire and desert trees covered with midnight blue crystal balls added to the beauty of the Mirage Room where friends from far and near came to drink to the health of the popular hosts.

Staying on for dancing to the music of Felix and his Martiniques after the cocktail hour were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Odum, world famous courtesie 'Marusia' Wilson and her handsome Italian fiance Sen. E. F. Ribolla, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCloud, the William Malouf and Walter McManus.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Harris, Mrs. Michael Merris and daughter "Binky," hotel guests from Chicago, the Herb Pritzlaffs, Cliff Henderson and Grace Pope with her daughter, Barbara, who arrived flanked by six handsome young officers of the Fleet Air Arm, who later in the evening took over the mike for some rousing Navy songs.

Village Girl, Now a Marine, Visits Here

Pvt. Mary Simmons, USMCWR, reported for duty Wednesday at San Diego after seven weeks training at Parris Island, S.C. A resident of the Village since 1948, she spent a week here as guest of Georgia Lish en route from the east to her new post in the personnel department.



THE FIRST DECADE—"You've only served ten years of your life time sentence," intoned Comedian Dave Barry with upraised hand at the Palm House where Mr. and Mrs. Nelson celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. The couple promised again to love, honor and obey. (Desert Sun Photo.)

This Week With

VILLAGERS

Hank G. Norman, managing owner of Del Tahquitz hotel, is guesting his dad, Joseph H. Norman of Dallas, Texas, during holiday week.

Mother of Frank Chalfont of East Sunny Dunes, Mrs. Edith Chalfont of Plant City, Florida, is visiting her localite family here over the holidays.

Orchestra Leader Paul Neighbors has purchased the Milton Holmes house on San Lorenzo, plumping here to stay, with Mrs. Neighbors, three-year-old Bruce and big white poodle, name of Chanel.

Bonnie Blackstone, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. James Blackstone sang carols at Bullocks' store Christmas party for the staff last Saturday.

Three-year-old Alec Chambers, son of the Robson Chambers, "hosted" a birthday gathering of small friends at his Warm Sands drive home last week.

Symbol of a father-son hobby that has grown into a community landmark is the big pool-reflecting Christmas tree at Green Gables on Mel avenue.

Adolf Mueller and his son, Myron, now a student at San Bernardino Junior college, have made the creation of beautifully decorated Christmas trees an enthusiastic mutual project. For the last two years their trees at Green Gables have won the outdoor tree contest in the hotel class.

This year's tree, a 17-foot silver tip, carefully chosen in Idyllwild and specially transported here, was sprayed a glittering white by Myron, decorated with his father's aid.

Television and Los Angeles Times magazine representatives already have recorded this year's tree for posterity, reported Mrs. Mueller.

Joining her mother, Mrs. Noble Banks, in hosting a Christmas party at their Valmonte Sur home, was daughter Sandra Clark, home from extensive courting at Pasadena college with Pat Clark, now attending South Pasadena high.

Guests numbered: Robert Palmer, retired producer Archie Selwyn, Miss Muriel Fulton and her mother, Mrs. Irma Fulton, Mrs. Gladys Sanford, Dr. Robert Morey, Penhryn Stanlaws, the Burnham Bigelows.

Fast-paced Mrs. Dick Pace of Palm Springs music store acquired a concussion of the brain when she slipped in the bath tub a few days before Christmas. The mishap failed to slacken her speed. Over protests of doctor and family, she carried right through holiday rush at the store.

A baby shower for Mrs. Jack McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Blatz, was a recent gay occasion at the San Lorenzo residence of Mrs. Robert Backstrom.

Guests included: Mrs. Blatz, Mrs. Robson Chambers, Mrs. Warren Slaughter, Mrs. Arthur Coffey, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Charles McGann, Miss Diane Johnson, Mrs. Malcolm McGuckin, Mrs. William Foster.

Friends of the Maurice Smiths found Santa sitting on the front porch of the Avenida Evelita Smith hogan Saturday night, in honor of a Christmas open house. Santa will continue to sit on the Smith porch all week though he looks real enough to rise under his own power any minute.

Ex-Villagers Joy (Arkellian) and Charles Riley, now of Fresno; Picture Actor Bill Talman, with his Villager brother and sister-in-law, the James Talmans; Tommy Peterson of Claremont; Mayor Charlie Farrell's nephew, were among guests of Santa at the Smiths.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talman (another brother of James) from their northwest Orkus Island ranch; Candy Hughes, the Bill Fosters, the Joe Sullivans, Pauline Cornman, Sue Cox, the Harold Emigs of Long Beach (Harold brother of Barbara Foster), the Robert Clarks, Jack

Chambers and Jack Weingartner.

Frank C. Adams is at the Desert Inn awaiting opening of his Village home.

Jack R. Jett has been convalescing in the desert sunshine for the past ten days on sick leave from Ft. Ord. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jett on West Baristo road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullins of Calle Abonia are houseguesting Mrs. Mullins' mother, Mrs. Alice Hill, and Mrs. Fred Sterling, both of Minneapolis.

A carefree New Year's week-end drive to Wickenburg, Arizona, will be made by Miss Marjorie Hyde in her new Christmas gift car, accompanied by Villagers Mary Comman, Alta Wood, Hamilton Montague, all her fellow-staffers at Desmond's. The local travelers will visit Miss Hyde's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Henderson, at Wickenburg.

Miss Hyde's new gas-buggy is the gift of her Villager-parents, the Clarence Hydys.

Purchasing one of the largest homes in Little Tuscany from Mrs. Louise Hill of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glass have moved thence from their Girasol road home.

Bob Watson, master-mechanic at Palm Springs airport, has moved to Fresno with Mrs. Watson, Barbara and Ronny. Bob now keeps helicopters "copting" for a national concern.

Holidaying with Paul and Miriam Grannis on East Alejo the Paul Grannis Seniors and Marian's mother, Mrs. Alma Niel, all of Los Angeles.

Observing their 10th wedding anniversary, plus the birthday of Hal, the Harold Davis's entertained in their Araby eyrie last week.

Enjoying view and fun were: Arthur Jones, Polly Iseague, June De Costa, Mrs. Billie Whalen, Elise MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kay, Rolly Vaile, the Paul Grannis's, Bill McGuckin, Ann Gerald, "Moxie" Davis, one fancy poodle.

Mrs. Violet Gillespie of El Placer road guested friends at Christmas, including Lee Dickinson, regular winter returnee from Alaska; Mrs. Gertrude Benoit, Mrs. Katherine Behnken of Los Angeles; Ray Gillespie of Pasadena; Miss Dorothy Munson of Los Angeles.

Dickinson has inspired his sister, Mrs. Bessie Brown of Seattle, to come down for winter sunning.

With Captain David Brooks in Korea, Mrs. Brooks kept home fires burning at her Calle San Antonio home with a Christmas party.

Guests included Mrs. John Porter, with captain husband also in Korea; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde; Miss Marjorie Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hopp, Miss Edna La Point, Miss Eunice Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Early.

The Cotillion Group combined with the Shadow Mountain Junior Group in an all-day swim-fest yesterday.

Palm House Show Full of Mirth, Music

There is a fast change of pace in the entertainment enjoyed by patrons of Vic Sudaha's Palm House these nights.

Dave Barry who occupies the featured spotlight nightly delivers a refreshing line of comedy that is particularly laugh provoking because he draws many of the cash paying customers into his act.

In addition Barry provides a fast and agile twist to his performances drawing upon a vast repertoire of stage business with the result that his stint under the spotlight varies almost in entirety from one performance to the other. The same seems to be true from one night to the next as well.

When the change in pace occurs when Fulton Burley, handsome Irish tenor delivers his renditions of famous Irish songs familiar to most everybody.

When he completes each of his performances he and Dave Barry engage in an oral tilt before the microphone which keeps the audience in an uproar.

Pat Barbara and his hand furnishes the dance music again and many of Pat's Village friends are delighted to see him back after a stay in Phoenix, Ariz.

"I believe I have a winning hand with the entertainment bill of fare at my place now," was the delighted comment made by Sudaha after sitting through several of Barry's and Burley's performances.

Doll House Looks for Big Celebration

George and Ethel Strebe report that the Doll House is almost booked solid for their special New Year's Eve party this year. Favors and frolic will be the highlights of the evening with the popular Guadalajara Trio consorted to a full evening of almost continuous music in their own inimitable style.

The over-all price for the evenings fun fest which includes favors is set at \$10 per person.

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Social Highlights

Younger Set Enjoys Holidays

Social calendar of the younger set has been filled with tennis and dancing during holiday vacation. Christmas Cotillion at the Tennis Club last Saturday and College Night at the Racquet Club Wednesday found the Village belles and visitors looking their loveliest in floating formal, dancing with their handsome escorts in the Bougainvillea and Garden Rooms of the clubs.

All week the courts of the Tennis Club have been busy with the Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament, which ends today. Following the presentation of trophies there will be a tea dance in the club for the junior members and their friends.

Swimming, diving, tennis and riding were on the fun agenda yesterday when the group were invited to Shadow Mountain Club for the day with luncheon served around the pool and at the new snack bar.

Wednesday noon Adele Woods, who is vacationing from U.C.L.A. invited a group of former high school friends for luncheon at Town & Country. Talking over "old times" were Betty Wright, Ann Oliver, Marilyn Marsh, Mary Pendery, Bea Bailey and Janet Jaynes.

Others joining in the week's activities are Diana Grey, Mills, Gail Johnson, Bush School, Seattle; Marilyn Marsh, Scripps; Don Williams, Redlands; Sandra Small from Cal., and vacationing from the Northwest at Hotel Oasis, Dewey Metzendorf Jr., and Bud Hutchins. Nona Lake from Stanford and Lydia Biddle out from Bryn Mawr.

Also Elizabeth Bodell, Joanne Cunningham, Gail and Jimmy Hicks, Sandra Cordrey, Ann Bluechel, Barbara Greeley, Ruth Buermann, Jim Blackstone, Pat Clark and many more.

New Year's Eve in Village

A group of young newlyweds from Beverly Hills who will celebrate New Year's Eve at the Racquet Club include Sheila and



Gloria Lloyd Guasti, Sterling Holloway, Peggy Lloyd Ross and A. Bartlett Ross Jr. at the Racquet Club.

Bill Hornstein, Penny and Bob Julian, Gloria and Bill Guasti, Peggy and A. Bartlett Ross Jr.

New Year's party program includes open house hosted by Edna and Carl Henderson at their Palm Desert home this afternoon from three to six. . . . Ruth and J. F. O'Connor have issued invitations for open house at their home on Desert Lily Drive from three to six tomorrow. . . . Melba, Frank and Deedee Bennett will greet their friends to wish them a happy New Year at their home on Valmonte del Sur New Year's Eve. . . . Vicki and Billy Malouf have invited a group of Villagers and visitors for cocktails at their Las Palmas home before going on to the Racquet Club for dinner. Their guests for the weekend will be Gwen and John Costello, Pat and Carl Craemer. Also in the party will be the William Bannermans, Fred Nasons and Kenneth Kirks with their houseguests.

Reservations at the Tennis Club include Vera and Peter B. Sheptenko, who will host a party of twelve after cocktails at their home on El Camino Way. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson and the Charles Drivers will be there with a large party. This evening will find them pouring cocktails for a group of Village friends in their Town House bungalows where they are spending the holidays.

Christmas Party at Dunkerleys

Helene and William Dunkerley chose December 22nd for a Christmas party at their home, 1550 Calle Rolph. Games, exchange of "White Elephant" gifts and singing led by Dr. James and Jean Blackstone made up the evening's festivities, ending with a midnight buffet that was not only delicious but a work of art, as anything turned out by Helene always is.

Among the guests in addition to the Blackstones were Mr. and Mrs. John Hornell, the Bob McKenzies, the L. J. Wilson's and Mickey and George Wheeler.

Mrs. Ole Olson and Miss Edith Eddy Ward welcomed Mr. Olson back to the desert Tuesday evening with a steak barbecue at the Olsen's Palm Desert home with Cliff Henderson and Clarence Brown doing the honors in the barbecue department.

Others in the party were Mrs. Brown and her mother, Mrs. Marie Spies, Mrs. Margaret Dick, the Dick Winans and the Olsen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lear.

Here and There in Palm Springs

The holidays provided a family reunion for the George Beebe family, 1450 Mesquite avenue. George Jr. was home from Camp Roberts for Christmas, which was spent in Los Angeles. Here they were joined by daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Ellis of Vacaville for reunion of the Beebe and Ellis families totaling the number of 56. . . . Pat and Harry Reid, Virginia and Bob Backstrom take off for the coast tomorrow for New Year's and will be in Pasadena bright and early Monday morning for the party and game. Clifford Phillips with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson Jr. of Denver are vacationing at Wonder Palms. The Walter O'Keefe's of radio fame who reside in Filtridge, are vacationing at Palm Desert with their two young sons, Anthony and Michael. . . . Ira Emerich of Post Hall Syndicate, New York, is a holiday guest of Mrs. Alex J. Marcuse, 315 Via Las Palmas.

Del Tahquitz Guests Play in the Sun

Guests at Del Tahquitz hotel have been taking advantage of the warm sunny days for swimming and tennis on the hotel grounds. There for the holiday season are Dr. and Mrs. A. Spitaly and son from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rock, well and daughter, of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. and Don Wickman of San Pedro. Also on the guest list and staying over for the New Year's Eve gala ice show Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sonners (Debby of California), Mr. J. Rocca, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuboff, Los Angeles and James Lightsey of Reno.

Robert Ransom Staff Meets in Yuletide Party

Lighted Christmas tree, surrounded by gifts and gift orders and bonus checks, featured the annual Christmas party for staff members of the Robert Ransom Realty company last Friday. All associated with the Ransom brokerage-property management and associated activities met in the private office of Robert Ransom for the 20th annual Yuletide party.

Older in point of service to the firm present was Velma Bennett, Plaza apartment house, keeper with the company nine years. Average length of time

United Youth Dance Tonight to Draw Throng

Fun will reign tonight at the Pavilion when a holiday dance for the younger set gets underway at 8:30 for four hours of merrymaking. Ten youth organizations and ten adult civic groups are backing the dance and it promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the Christmas season. The "Number One Band of the Inland," "The Men of Melody"—or whatever you decide to call them—the music will be good. Topped by Frankie White and his trumpet and Ewing Parker with his saxophone, the band will make with music in the modern manner. All vocal arrangements are by Boll Graham, piano player.

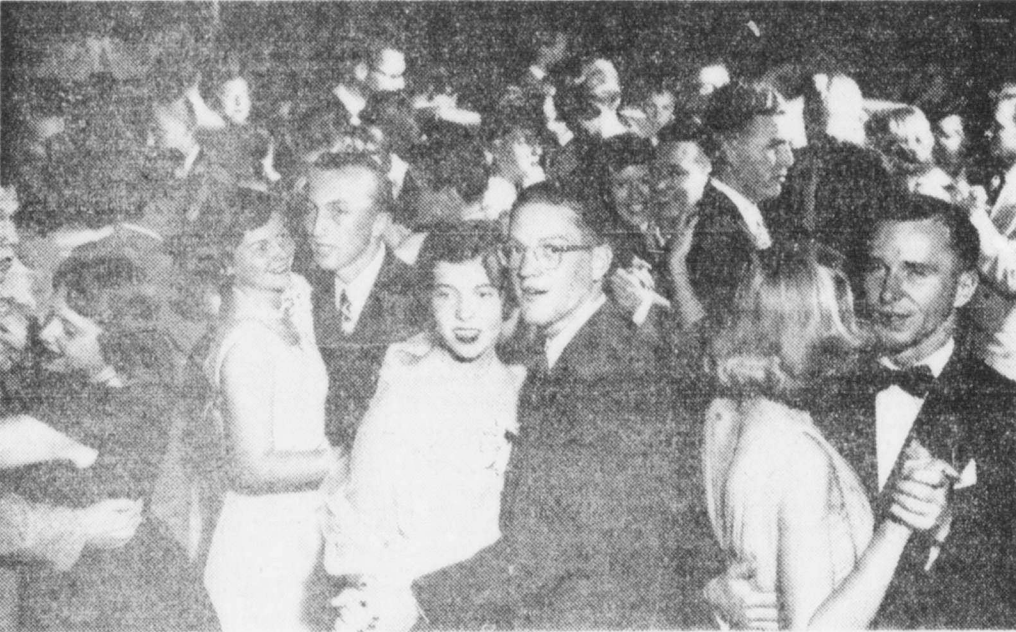
Paul Summit, director of guidance for the Palm Springs unified school system, is coordinating the various organizations sponsoring the dance and Rotary, Lions, Junior Chamber of Commerce and American Legion are guaranteeing its financial success.

With the firm of those present was four and one half years. Following a talk of appreciation by Ransom, and a short program, the gifts were distributed and refreshments served. Others present were Edward R. Bennett, Joe Bennett, Annie Cozart, Isadore Eisen, William Goodridge, Lessie McCoy, William Rogers, Frank P. Schenck, Evie Jo Soward, Erich G. Stoeck, Walter G. Tandy, Betty Gohl, S. Moore, Robert Beck, William D. Bogess, Walter McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Weingarten and Mr. and Mrs. Hough.

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Social ACTIVITIES



CHRISTMAS COTILLION—Palm Springs high school and college students vacationing this week celebrated recess and Christmas Saturday night at the Tennis Club with their annual Christmas Cotillion. At top, enjoying the fun are, left to right, Joey Flavin, Marilyn Marsh, Joy Gillespie and David Harper. Lower, a candid shot of the crowded Tennis Club dance floor at the height of the evening. (Don DuBose Photo.)

Rudy Vallee at Chi Chi

Rudy Vallee the master of entertainment, with that poise, the product of long experience in front of audiences, is currently delighting patrons of the Chi Chi's Starlite Room.

Home owner and Village booster Vallee, for the first time since he came to live on the desert, is here in the role of an entertainer, and the job he is doing, judging from the packed houses in the Starlite Room is excellent.

All of his old songs plus many new ones and plenty of other stage business he performs, in-



AT THE CHI CHI—It's the original crooner himself, Rudy Vallee, now currently at the Chi Chi as Master of Ceremonies for the great show being staged here.

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Irvin Schumann announced that Vallee will be on the stage of the Starlite Room through January 7.

Jim Ford's Four playing a return engagement with a routine that is highly laugh-provoking as they mimic famous records. George Arnold's Ice Show, whose members are resplendent in beautiful costumes continue to live up to their reputation as the best little ice show revue on the American stage today.

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Flyers Feted by Villagers

A group of 23 officers and men from March Air Force Base were dinner guests in nine local homes Christmas day, thanks to the generosity of the hosts and a good idea put into action by Villagers Rex and Muriel Cowan.

Cowan, a reserve officer at the Riverside base, arranged passes and transportation for the group of air force men after assuring home-cooked dinners for all of them.

Village hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mavens, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillam, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Angela Spriggs and the Cowans.

Burkes Entertain Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Burke entertained several visitors over the Christmas weekend. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Stub Nelson of Seattle, Miss Mary Burke of San Francisco and Mrs. Marie Mulvey of Long Beach.

Ted Wolf, former Village resident, visited his wife and two daughters over the Christmas weekend. Wolf's family will join him next month when they settle in their Stockton home.

Clatworthy Home Scene of Reunion

At the Fred Payne Clatworthy home for Christmas weekend were the F. P. Clatworthy, Jr., and daughter Sabdra of Estes Park, Colo. Also was daughter, Mrs. Barbara Farr of San Francisco where she is associated with Trans World Airlines company.

Exploring in and about Ensenada, Mexico, is latest project completed by members of the Senior Boy Scouts' Explorers' club. Accompanied by Leader Douglas Doyle, eight members made the trip last week in the Leo Rojo's station wagon, camp-

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Shadow Mountain Club to Give '51 Rousing Welcome

Hostess Irene Mathias reports that the Shadow Mountain Club's New Year Eve reservations indicate that their biggest and most gala event in history will be held on that date.

Expansions in dining facilities on the surrounding fringes of the main dining room are being prepared including the front patio which will be covered in new canvas dressing and in the new rumpus room directly in back of the dining area to take care of some several hundred members and their guests who are planning to join in the con-fetti fest New Year's Eve.

Special entertainment and favors will be added attractions for the affair. The danceable music of the Todds who have just returned to the Shadow Mountain Club for the third season will be incentive enough for choosing this spot for New Year's Eve.

Ole Olson is flying in from Broadway where he is appearing in his show to be master of ceremonies at the party.

During the New Year's festivities, Cliff Henderson will present

a preview of the "events to come" for 1951. Beauteous girls will represent the special events being planned for the '51 season, which will include a Gay Nineties, a Mu-Mu Mixer party, the Dixie Ball and the third annual Shadow Mountain ball, a black and white tie affair.

Christmas Party for Doll House Staff

George and Ethel Strebe held a cocktail party for the employees after Christmas eve closing that again showed the great hosting capabilities of one of Palm Springs most popular couples.

Home for Christmas from Anna Head girls' school at Berkeley. Shirley Lockett is house-guesting classmate Nancy Schoenwald of Chicago at the Mission road Don Lockett home-stand.

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Betty Roadman to Appear at Woman's Club Monday



AT WOMEN'S CLUB — Betty Roadman who will entertain members and guests of Palm Springs Women's Club next Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

By RUTH MARTIN
"Dramatic! Brilliant! Entertaining!" are words to apply to Betty Roadman, who is scheduled to appear at the Palm Springs Women's Club on Monday, January 2, at three o'clock, in a repertoire of monologues, character sketches, human interest stories, and a fascinating review of a trip through the islands of the Pacific as seen through a woman's eyes. This carefully selected program has been chosen as one most suitable to stimulate the enthusiasms needed at the beginning of the New Year. Betty Roadman is a dramatist by profession, dramatic by instinct and dramatic in appearance. During a twenty-five year residence in Hollywood she has played character roles in many motion pictures and has directed and acted in many productions on the legitimate stage. Among her appearances on the screen are: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Hitler's Children," "The Life of Mark Twain," "Up in Mabel's Room," "The Burning Cross." In the past season she toured the United States with Charlotte Greenwood, playing one of the Norwegian-American sisters in "I Remember Marra." She has recently returned from a seven months' tour of the Farward Islands of the Pacific where she went with an entertainment unit of New York. Her reports of the Pacific section have to do with human interest experience rather than the military and atom bomb viewpoint. Mrs. Roadman offers a program varied and delightful. Admission is as usual by guest card or the regular fee of \$1.20 and all are cordially invited.

Miss Manson to be Bride Tomorrow

Miss Martha Lou Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Manson, will wed Robert Thomas tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, the ceremony to be held in the bride's home. The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth will officiate.

The ceremony will follow a week in which several parties were held for the couple. Miss Manson and Mr. Thomas visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenman and the bride's parents at 665 Vista de Ora.

Mrs. Hortense Murray has provided a home for the groom throughout the week. Nine other wedding guests are also staying with the groom.

Mr. Thomas is a native of Glendale and is presently working in Birmingham, Ala.

A reception at the Manson home will follow the ceremony. The couple will live in Birmingham and a three-week motor trip to the southern city will constitute the honeymoon.

Chicagoans Here for the Holidays

Morton S. Brooks, president of Brooks and Sons company, advertising designers of Chicago, and Mrs. Brooks were guests over Christmas at the Sandcombers and will spend the remainder of the winter at Desert Hot Springs.

While in the Village they entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Greeting of The Desert Sun at the Chi Chi, enjoying Rudy Vallee's fine show.

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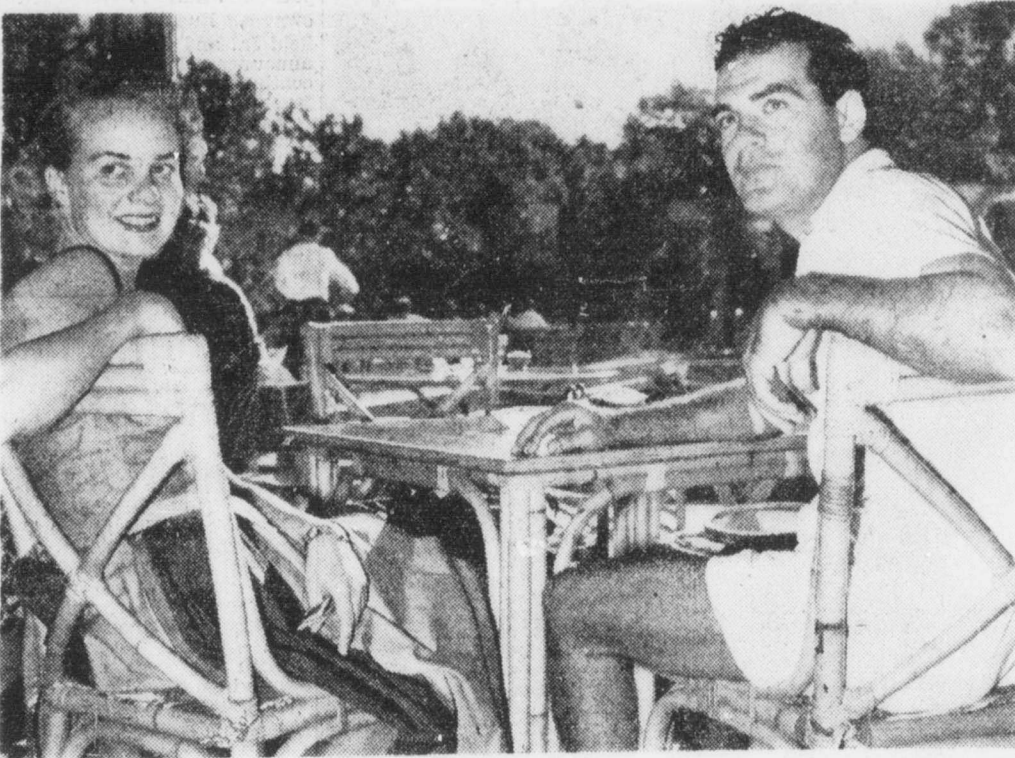
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Guests Come from Afar to Biltmore

Enjoying vacations recently in the Palm Springs Biltmore bungalows, each of which has its own rustic stone fireplace and built-in bar, were many visitors from Beverly Hills, including Mrs. Eleanor Rackin and her daughter, Judy; Mr. Louis D. Snader; Dr. and Mrs. E. Lipsett; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Robbin and daughter Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schneider and daughter Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lederman; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Golenetnek.

The Biltmore's reputation has traveled far and wide to bring as guests Mrs. L. C. Gancz of Tarrain, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Ryan of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Schostak, owners of the Tuller Hotel in Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone of Chicago; and New Yorkers Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Leipzig, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Israel, Mr. Julius Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weisberger and Harry Fox.

The beautiful Garden Room of the Biltmore promises to be one of the gayest spots in town New Year's Eve with Eddie Bradford and his orchestra providing music for the many celebrants who have already made reservations. Spacious new facilities make it possible for the Biltmore to accommodate Villagers and visitors in addition to hotel guests. It was pointed out by the management.

Combine Business, Pleasure on Visit

During the business trip to Palm Desert of A. Ludlow Kramer, president of Conair Sales, who are about to construct revolutionary new desert homes through his brand new building process, he brought his wife and friends, the Thomas Eastlands, to dine at "The Baby Doll," during his week-long holiday sojourn, combining business with pleasure.

Jamie Christy Christmas Baby

An extra present came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Christie just after noon Christmas day when Jamie Arlene was born at Community hospital.

The gift (not wrapped) weighed five pounds, 10½ ounces upon delivery. The Christies live in Cathedral City.

A children's square dance will be held Tuesday night at the Shadow Mountain Club with young David Webb performing special folk dance numbers and leading the square dance enthusiasts through their paces.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Christmas weekend was packed with activities at Shadow Mountain Club and Palm Desert. Saturday at 12:30 in the afternoon the junior off-spring of Club members were entertained at a Christmas luncheon, turkey being the "piece de resistance." Santa arrived in full regalia and took all the youngsters for a hay ride in the Club hay wagon.

Christmas eve there were many private host parties in the Club dining room, with a delicious buffet. Irene Mathias, Club social director and Dottie Todd of Todd's Trio sang Ave Maria, and the Trio played their Christmas medley. Among those having their Christmas eve celebration at the club were Millie Mitchell with a party of eight; Fred and Joyce Talbot, and a party including Mrs. Talbot's mother and father, Leif Erickson and Brian Donlevy; the Rhinehart family; the Clarence Browns and Dick and Nina Winans and their houseguest, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shephard and their son, Ralph, who by the way, was back in sailor suit again, also spent their Christmas eve at the club.

Many Palm Desert residents were seen at the Tennis Club's annual open house held Christmas day. The Drexel Coopers, prominent Shadow Mountain Club members entertained graciously Christmas eve with an open house. George and Betty Pike of Beverly Hills were down for the occasion.

Christmas day the Club was practically flooded with dinner reservations — and individual turkeys were served to large parties. Some visiting guests of note were Colonel and Mrs. O'Reilly of Palm Springs. It seems that during their ten years of marriage they have only been able to spend two Christmases together. This Christmas being that second occasion, they were really enjoying the privilege to the utmost.

Dorothy Shay Show Tonight to Aid Trails

Dorothy Shay, the "Park Avenue hillbilly," will star tonight at 8:30 at Frances Stevens school. The songbird will donate her talents to the Desert Riders at the benefit show to swell funds for desert trails.

All proceeds from the show will go toward keeping the trails in condition for horseback riding and hiking. Miss Shay herself has been an active participant in the group's activity and so has taken a personal interest in maintenance of the trails.

Four hundred tickets to Miss Shay's performance are available at the Desert Circus office. Johnny Boyle and his wife, Toni, will entertain with western songs.

Clarence Wolley Home for Holidays

Home for the holidays at Palm Desert is Clarence Wolley, the Shadow Mountain Club's oldest member, who returned to Cliff Henderson's resort empire to spend his favorite time of year at his favorite spot in the desert.

Mr. Wolley is 88 years old, and a frequent visitor to the Shadow Mountain area.

Justin Dart will entertain twenty-five officials of the Owl-Rexall company at the Shadow Mountain Club at a huge dinner party, Friday, December 29.

Many Interesting Events on Calendar for January

The January 1 rose parade and game in Pasadena open a month of interesting events in the Southland. There will be a unique animal show of chinchillas, some worth \$2000 each. Liars stage a derby on the desert. Tennis stars over 45 years old have their tourney. First of the winter snow sports start in the mountains.

This was reported today by the All-Year Club in its monthly release of events for entertainment of the Southland's \$366,000,000-a-year tourist clientele.

COSTLY CHINCHILLAS, the pick of several states, will be exhibited at the Glendale Auditorium January 27-28 in the Western Regional Chinchilla Show.

The annual Peg Leg Liars contest, which begins Dec. 31 at Borrego Springs, winds up on Jan. 1 with a search for Peg Leg Pete's fabulous "lost" gold mine. Everyone who searches is entitled to hear 10 stones on Peg Leg's monument. Harry Oliver of Thousand Palms is originator of the event.

At about the time the gorgeous Tournament of Roses is winding through the streets of Pasadena, the members of San Diego's venerable old Rowing Club line up at the clubhouse for a custom that goes back a generation. While friends and families cheer, they dive into the bay in their annual "New Year's Day Splash." The point is to demon-

strate that in San Diego's climate, you can do this.

THE LA JOLLA SENIOR Veterans' Tennis Tournament, limited to players 45 years of age or older, is played at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Jan. 5-7. Usually about 30, all top players, compete. Last year's winner, John Sisson, went to the national finals at Forest Hills, N.Y.

The Los Angeles Metropolitan Tennis Championships will be played on the Griffith Play-ground courts on the first three weekends in January, with the semi-finals Jan. 27 and the finals Jan. 28.

The Big Bear Winter Club's southern district junior championships are scheduled for Jan. 27-28. The three-way skiing classic, giant slalom, cross-country and jumping, start and finish at the new Big Bear chair lift.

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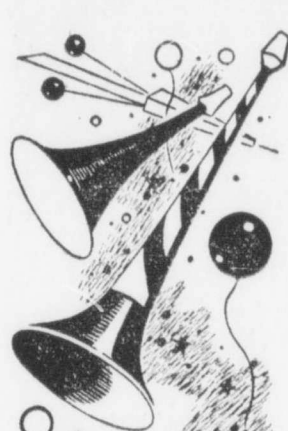
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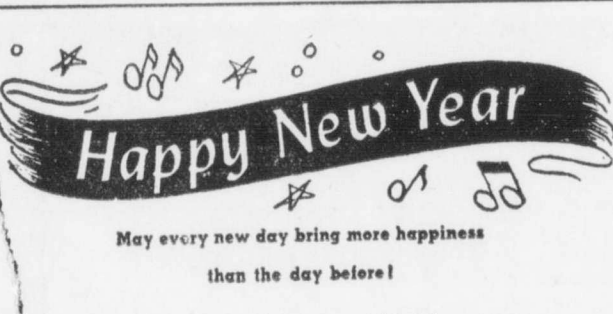
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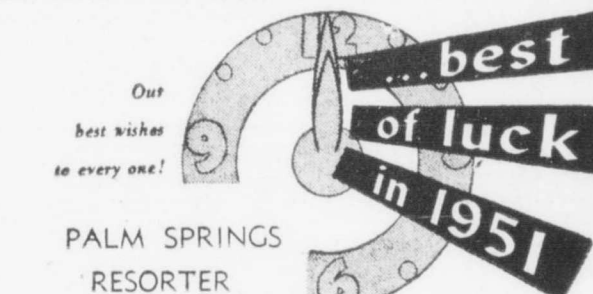


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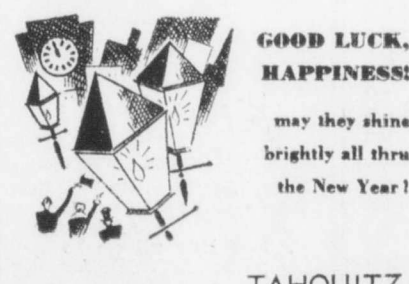
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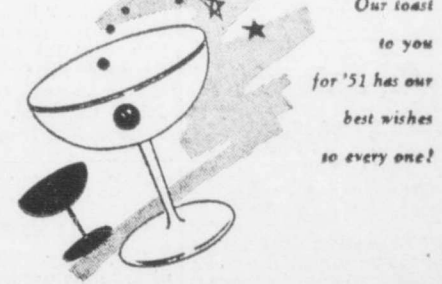
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Coach Lynn Waldorf of California Bears Chief Speaker at Enterprise Banquet Where Villagers Honored

Coach Lynn Waldorf of the California Golden Bears addressed last night's Riverside County League football banquet at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Coach Clare Ballagh, assistant Scott Thompson, other Palm Springs high officials and the entire Indian grid squad attended this post-season tribute to the area's outstanding football players.

SUN SPORTS IDELIGHTS

By GUS STEVENS

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf was slated to address the Riverside County League banquet gathering last night at Riverside Mission Inn.

RCL players, and coaches too, had a chance to learn a lot of football if they listened closely to the great mentor's words.

Nobody can challenge the statement that large Lynn is truly a great coach. Anybody that can bring his team to Pasadena's Rose Bowl three years running has to be good.

A MEDIUM COACH can occasionally come up with a championship club for maybe one year when he has exceptional material to work with. But Waldorf has done it for four years straight which means he has had a complete turnover of grid material since his reign at California.

The year before Pappy came west the Golden Bears, under Frank Wickhorst, won but two games and the coach was subsequently kicked out by the student body.

In 1947 Waldorf took the same material and won all but one game (SC beat the Bears and went to the Rose Bowl) and in the three years since California has not been beaten in regular season play.

NOT ONCE in those three years did the pre-season "experts" pick the Bears to come out on top. Usually they stuck with SC or Stanford or Washington. That's proof that those who should know thought that Waldorf didn't have exceptional material to work with at the beginning of each season.

Let's face it—the former Northwestern coach developed his players as they showed up at the beginning of the season. It seemed logical to him, when he came to California, that a school of that size must have some big fellows in the student body who would make good football players. Pappy had the organizational talent to scare them out.

EACH YEAR BEFORE the season opens, and again at spring practice, he publicly invites every male student "who thinks he can help the team" to come out and receive a fair try-out. As a result, Waldorf has come up with California stars who have never played organized football before.

And out of this has come his phenomenal 36-3-1 record with the Golden Bears. Two of the losses were in the 1949 and 1950 Rose Bowl contests—the only two games in which a PCC representative has made a respectable showing since the signing of the Big-Ten-PCC pact.

I had the honor of watching all of UC's 1948 and 1949 home games and the last two Rose Bowl contests in which the Bears played and consequently saw California teams win every regular season game.

USUALLY IT WAS the physical power of the Bear teams which won for Waldorf but often, when the team was riddled with injuries, they won after entering the stadium an underdog.

This is explained by the fact that Pappy "brings his team along" mentally as well as physically. He instills in his players the will to win. The Los Angeles Times' Braven Dyer has said—"There's something about a California team, particularly on the football field, that commands admiration. I guess it is that the bloody bugers never know when they're licked."

In the 1949 SC game, played at Berkeley, Halfback Frank Brunk didn't think the Bears were licked in the last quarter when he ran 102 yards to a touchdown — and they weren't licked.

Incidentally, California will win on this New Year's Day.

Says Ghosts too Material When it Comes to Gate

The city recreation department last week turned down the Iowa Ghosts basketball team's request to play a game here next month. Director Howard Haddock explained that the barnstormers wanted 60 per cent of the gate after taxes but due to limited seating capacity of the high school gym, the city figured to lose money.

The Riverside Enterprise awarded its huge championship trophy to the Indian team. This presentation was one of several made during the evening as other awards went to each member of the all-league team, to the 11 most valuable players from each of the county's major prep teams, to the league's most outstanding player and to the "coach of the year."

Among prep reporters invited to attend was Charlie Barnett of Palm Springs.

In addition to county coaches, Riverside Poly and Riverside College coaches were extended banquet invitations.

Last year's banquet speaker was Jordan Olivar of Loyola University. Olivar, the past season, master-minded the Lions to their most successful season in history.

Thursday's sports banquet got under way at 7:30 p.m.

Charley Black, Coach Ballagh, Best of Season

Fullback Charlie Black is the most outstanding player in the Riverside County League in 1950.

Coach Clare Ballagh is Coach of the Year in the RCL.

Both awards were announced last night at the RCL football banquet in Riverside.

Ballagh and Black were each presented a large trophy from the Riverside Enterprise and each member of the all-RCL football team was awarded a certificate from that newspaper.

Center Marvin Hale, Guard Gary Sanders, Halfback Darris Davis, Halfback Johnny Black and Charley Black were Indians awarded all-RCL certificates.

Sport Corner



Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the world champion New York Yankees sits on Manager Casey Stengel's knee and waves his new contract in the air after signing on the dotted line. Guess he gets between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

All in the Game:

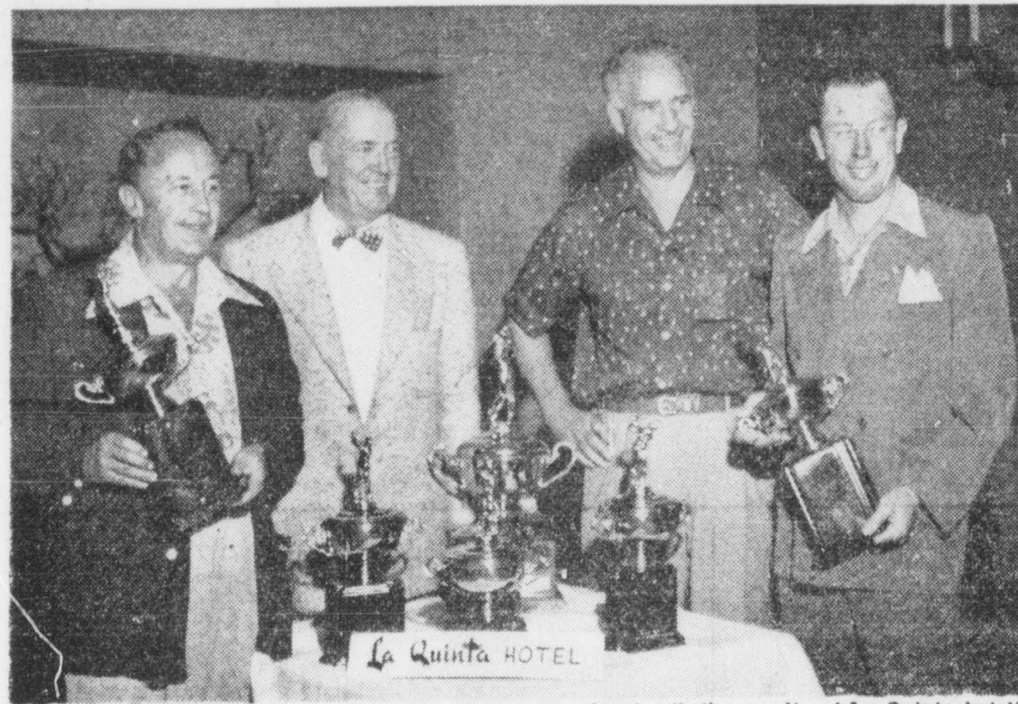
ERZARD CHARLES is viewing five aspiring opponents for a title go in New York in January—Bob Murphy, Lee Oms, Rocky Marciano, Cesar Brion and Roland La Starza . . . Don Meade, recently given license after long suspension, gained fame jockeying for late Col. E. R. Bradley . . . Vic Janowicz has been named about everything in football—All Big Ten, All Western, All American, most valuable player and on and on . . . Erzard Charles has no TNT punch, but is a sharpshooter in the ring . . . It is said the Cincinnati Reds have come up with the outstanding keystone combination of the Texas League and it will make big league grade . . . Ray (Sugar) Robinson was booed in Brussels after he knocked out Luc Van Dam of Holland . . . Coaches have picked Princeton's Charley Caldwell "coach of the year" . . . Ernest Hemingway is writing a piece about Erzard Charles for the Police Gazette . . . Bill Corum wants French horses in Ky. Derby.

In the 1949 SC game, played at Berkeley, Halfback Frank Brunk didn't think the Bears were licked in the last quarter when he ran 102 yards to a touchdown — and they weren't licked.

Incidentally, California will win on this New Year's Day.

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LA QUINTA WINNERS—This smiling foursome seems pleased with the results of La Quinta hotel's recent golf tournament, especially since high honors were won by the two gentlemen on the ends. Left to right: Pev. Marley, winner of low net; Maurie Luxford who organized the tournament; Bob Groves, manager of La Quinta, and Jim Ferrie, winner of low gross. (Gayle Photo.)

BASKETBALL TOURNEY HERE NEXT WEEKEND

The Indian hardwood will be a busy place next weekend when the eight Riverside County League hoop teams gather there for a three-day basketball tourney.

Each team will play for at least two of the three days as a winner's bracket and a consolation winner's play-off will be held.

Play will start at 7 p.m. Thursday when Beaumont meets Perris. At 8:30 the Indians will try to be impolite hosts as far as Hemet is concerned.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Elsinore will test San Jacinto in the first encounter and later Coachella will carry the desert's banner against Banning high.

The six final games will be played Saturday morning, afternoon and evening. The winners of the first four games will pair off against each other. The Beaumont-Perris victor will meet the Palm Springs-Hemet top dog at 10 a.m. and the two losers will fight it out at 2 p.m.

Winner of the Elsinore-San Jacinto fray will go against the Coachella-Banning king at 11:30 a.m. while the two losers go at it at 3:30 p.m.

THE PAIR OF TEAMS which each sport two straight wins will decide the tournament championship at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. The two teams which lost their first game but won the second will meet at 7 p.m. to figure out who the consolation winner is.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and a quarter for kids. A single ticket entitles the bearer to see Thursday or Friday evenings' doubleheaders. All of the Saturday morning and afternoon games may be watched for one ducat but the gym will be

Bill Gilbert Tennis Host at Racquet Club

Young Bill Gilbert, University of Southern California tennis star, will be the Racquet Club's new "tennis host." He will assist pro, Dave Gillam, in arranging matches for the guests and planning future tennis tournaments. And speaking of the RCL's tourney, the first Blue Ribbon Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held at the Racquet Club, February 17 and 18. Many movie celebrities have been invited to participate in this event. William Bendix, star of the "Life of Riley" radio show, will present the trophies to the winners.

CITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
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Royal Aces Lose Another Game by Just One Point

The Royal Aces absorbed their second straight one point defeat last Thursday night in city league basketball play as Village Market edged the luckless Aces, 32 to 31 on the high school hardwood.

Leading by four points with less than two minutes to play, the Royal Aces still were edged to a loss. Bob Seipel, Village Market player-manager, led both clubs in the scoring columns with 13 points. Raymond Roberts scored 10 for the losers.

In the second game Indio remained unbeaten with a 59-20 romp over the Agua Caliente Indians. Espinosa, replacing an idle Paul Rundell as high scorer for the easterners, tanked 24 counters. Rundell, playing only a short while, hit for nine. McDaniels scored 12 for Indio while Raymond Reyes hit eight for ACL.

FIRST GAME THURSDAY			
	FG	FT	PF
Village Market (32)	13	6	32
Royal Aces (31)	12	5	31
Seipel, f	2	2	4
Lucas, f	2	2	4
Stranger, f	1	0	2
Robert, f	2	0	1
Herbert, f	2	0	1
Johnson, g	1	2	3
Totals	13	6	32

bested Holtville and on the strength of that performance will be favored to top them again tonight.

Lost Shoe and Date Seed Jinx Howard Poe in Revival of Foot Racing in Village

Ancient Greece lives again in the Village, when local youths challenge one another to foot races!

Just exactly that happened on Palm Canyon drive recently, result of friendly argument between Police Officer Howard Poe and Lunch-Counter-Bar-tender Walt Ude concerning respective avoidups, and running abilities.

"Aren't you getting a little heavy?" each asked the other, in front of Ude's restaurant the other noon.

"Race you to the corner," dared Officer Poe.

"Five bucks I beat you," dared-back Ude.

Mrs. Keith Nusbaum, a passer-by and mutual friend, held the stakes, served as starter.

At Jody's Doughnut shop, Poe lost one huaracha, offered victory to Ude by default.

"No," defied Ude. "Go home and get your shoes. We'll try again."

Off again raced the Grecian-type Villagers, neck to neck, until Poe, jinxed entry, encountered a date seed in front of Jud Osburn's filling station, rendering Ude winner by a foot, or seed's length.

Who says ancient sport is a lost art in "our town?"

Leo Shapiro, San Francisco fire commissioner, will be the guest of the Shadow Mountain Club at Palm Desert this week.

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First Christmas Services Held in New Church

First Christmas service was held in the new Community church building at Palm Desert Sunday with a large congregation joining in the event. Miss Patricia Fowler of Palm Springs, a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara sang the Christmas solo and Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor, read Amos R. Wells' poem, "The Innkeeper's Story."

The church was decorated in the Christmas theme by women of the church.

Work is progressing rapidly on the stone facing for the church and the window to the west, which frames a view of San Jacinto and San Geronimo peaks will soon be in place.

Harry Frost, architect, and Carl Henderson, chairman of the building committee, are pressing the completion of the church.

Dr. Macartney announced that the subject for next Sunday's sermon will be: "What Lies Ahead for Our Country and the World?"

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Sunday: 7:30 to 7:45 a. m.
Instructions for grammar school children Wednesday.
Palm Desert: 11:30 a. m.
Cathedral City: 3:30 p. m.
Information class for adults: Monday 8 p. m.
Baptisms, marriages and funerals by appointment.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
The Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the El Paseo theater, 810 North Palm Canyon drive. Preaching service will be held at 11 a. m. The public is invited.

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Fr. Michael O'Connor, Pastor.
Masses Sunday at 6:15, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m.

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Rev. John Robertson Macartney, D.D. Minister
Regular services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service and Holy Communion 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN
Church of the Lutheran Hour. Youth Center, No. Belardo Rd. Vesper Service 4:00 p. m.
Rev. George T. Fisher, pastor.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
The Rev. Charles Farmer, pastor of Full Gospel Church, 216 South Indian avenue, announces the following service scheduled for Sunday:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Evangelistic, 7:30.
The mid-week service is Wednesday night at 7:30 and the prayer meeting is Friday at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
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Rabbi Isaac E. Bloch, Minister
Services, Friday, 8 p. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
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Sunday school, 10 to 11:30 a. m.
Sacrament, 11:30 to 12 noon.
Prayer service, 6:30 p. m.

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State Among Top Areas in Crusade for Freedom

Aided by approximately 2500 signatures in Palm Springs, California was one of the leading states in the recent Crusade for Freedom, according to word to L. M. Giannini, Pacific coast chairman.

Pacific Coast states, with 9.6 per cent of the country's population, had 10.2 per cent of all signatures and 15.7 per cent of the contributions. California, it was disclosed, was exceeded only by New York in the amount

of contribution, and only by Pennsylvania in the total of signatures.

Of the total number of 15,507, 877 signatures for the nation, California provided 1,258,367. Of the national cash contribution of \$1,288,044.59, the people of California furnished \$163,481.03.

In other respects also, California provided an outstanding cent of the country's population. California contributed eight per cent of the signatures and 13.5 per cent of the money.

ON-THE-SCENE STORY OF WAR IN KOREA TOLD BY CATHEDRALITES SON

An on-the-scene story of life behind the fighting lines in the Korean war was received recently by Dr. E. M. Whitehouse of Cathedral City from his son, Warrant Officer Walter W. Whitehouse.

W/O Whitehouse is a paymaster attached to headquarters of the First Marine Division; the 30-year-old Marine has been with the corps since he was 19. The Korean story, in the form of a seven-page typewritten letter, begins with Whitehouse's departure from San Diego Aug. 18 until Dec. 5 when the letter was posted.

HE WRITES of his trip from the west coast—"A lengthy voyage at sea can be the most monotonous thing imaginable if you have nothing to pass the time. The liners have all sorts of recreation facilities but on navy transports there is hardly a place to sit down, and then it is usually on the not-too-clean deck, much less anything in the way of recreation.

"I was awed by the size of our transport. It was about 625 feet long and had three decks above the weather deck and three troop holds below and then a cargo hold below this. Am certain I do not exaggerate when I say that this ship could accommodate a building six stories high, half a block wide and a block long and maybe have room left for a few tons of pig iron. The lifeboats were designed to hold 140 people, but I'm afraid they would have looked like 140 sardines when they all got in."

WHITEHOUSE was three weeks in Japan before sailing to Korea. Of the seaport of Kobe, he writes—"The souvenir stores were exceptionally well stocked and the clothing stores were supplied with what looked to be a fairly decent quality merchandise. Bicycles are everywhere and the loads they carry astounded us. They have a few medium sized trucks that go chuffing down the street with horns blowing. Most of the automobiles seem to be Chevrolets and Buicks and a Ford now and then.

"When we first entered the city there were quite a few modern buildings that would do any U. S. city proud. Nice Bank of America building on the main drag and very little evidence of war activity. Several large buildings bombed out, but beside this there was practically no evidence of the last war. But this part of the city does not extend far and one gets into the crowded secondary business district and then the slum areas."

Three weeks later the warrant officer set foot in a Korean port. He tells of his first night off shore—"Ships as far as the eye could see. The battleship Missouri was there along with many smaller ships. At night a few of the ships would fire to aid the troops on land and break up any enemy attempts to mass his forces. The shells would arch across the sky, little red dots that floated lazily in the star studded heavens and looked so pretty but turned to deadly hell at the end of their flight. One

Special "Watch Night" Services Sunday Evening

Special Watch Night services will be held Sunday at Community church from 8:30 p. m. to midnight. Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor, announced this week.

"There will be worship and candlelight Communion," he said. "The young people are in charge of the service and the theme will be 'Forgiveness.' Surely this is the time when we need rededicate our lives to the Lord Jesus and receive from Him His forgiveness, peace and purpose."

A special picture, "Second Chance" will be shown.

Other services Sunday will include Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., sermon by the minister at 11 a. m. on "God is Able," and Youth Fellowship Hour at 7:30 p. m.

Next Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. there will be the Youth Fellowship Chinese dinner in the social hall with regular midweek service in the church at 7:30 p. m.

Nativity Scene Constructed for Yule Celebration

The Nativity Scene is the center of the Christmas celebration at Our Lady of Guadalupe church this week. Under the direction of Father Raymond Klumbis, several members of the congregation constructed the scene in time for Christ's birthday.

Unique lighting makes the display especially attractive at night.

At each brief stop the Marines set up their headquarters equipment and tore it down again when time came to move on. One of Whitehouse's duties was to keep close watch on the division safe. His was a lightly armed unit, being primarily administrative personnel whose job was to properly run the division and avoid contact with the enemy.

WRITES WHITEHOUSE of life in Korea—"We usually set up in old barracks, almost always without windows or heat. I was luckier that most of the enlisted men, for I had a sleeping bag. Filth and dirt were everywhere and we got our share. Often men had to sleep outside and there was frost on their legs while they slept.

"The cold is really setting in now. Hard ice today and the water trucks were frozen so we could not get water to wash or shave until late in the afternoon."

More dirty people. Hope we leave this country soon.

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SONGS AND CANDY

Intermediate Troop 15 divided into two patrols for work on passing the cook and folk dancer proficiency badges Dec. 18. Bags of Christmas candies, gift of their former leader, Mrs. Paul Traver, were enjoyed along with Christmas carols.

A joint party of Brownie troops, 13 and 16, were guided by Mesdames Skerry, Butler, Strebe and Wolf. After games a Court of Awards was held followed by refreshments of cookies, popcorn balls and candies.

Those receiving awards in Troop 16 were, pinks: Bonnie Blackstone, Pauline Campbell, Ardell Ford, Sara Merriera, Irma Jean Jackson, Joan Juarez, Sylvia Mendoza, Paula Payne, Shirley Phillips, Betty Fry, Gino Villaneda, Betty Jean Weatherford; one year flower pendants went to: Suzanne Johnson, Sylvia Mendoza, Paula Payne, Patti Fry, Georgia Faye Tyiska, and Lucille Wolf. Awards in Troop 13 were: pinks, Cindy Jo Bogert, Nives Sandoval, Dianne Morrison, Rose Ann Sullivan and Susan Murray. A glower pendant was awarded to Sandy Watson.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Brownie Troop 4 held their Christmas party, Dec. 19 with games, refreshments and a very fascinating time of putting together jumble notes of personal greeting from their leader. The day ended with a carolling ride home on a truck as an additional treat from their leader, Mrs. Monniere Grimes.

Brownie Troops one and 10 were guided in their joint Christmas party Dec. 20 by mothers Mrs. Skerry and Mrs. Arnold. Prizes in playing musical Santa Claus were won by Susan Arnold and Susan Walker while Dona Fry was closest to pinning the nose on Rudolph. Refreshments of punch, cookies, popcorn balls, candies and nuts were served after the investiture and awards.

Those of Troop one to receive pins were: Adelaide Merrera, Dona Fry, Dolores Juarez, Joan Waldron. Flower pendants went to: Darlene Cole, Adelaide Merrera, Dolores Juarez, Barbara Ann Reeh, Cecelia Rojo, Jorene Singer, Bonnie Skerry, Gloria

Masons to Attend St. Johns Day Services Sunday

Next Sunday is St. John's Day at St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church, and in keeping with the annual custom, Village and visiting Masons will be special guests at the 11 a. m. service.

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth will preach on "Masonry, the Bulwark of Freedom and Democracy."

There will be special music for the occasion.

Other services Sunday include the 8:00 a. m. regular early service, and Sunday school and family hour at 9:45 a. m.

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Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30.

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Tuesday — Corn beef hash, wholewheat sandwiches with sauce, lettuce with French dressing, canned fruit, cookies, milk.

Wednesday — Scalloped potatoes

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with ham, rye bread with butter, succotash with butter, pickled beets, orange juice, milk.

Thursday — Chile con carne with crackers, corn bread with butter, cole slaw, with carrots and green peppers, apple, milk.
Friday—Macaroni with cheese and tomatoes, wholewheat sandwiches with butter, celery stuffed with peanut butter, green peas with butter, ginger bread, milk.

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by NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A New Year That's Really New

Many stores and business establishments have been working this week at their year-end inventory, an annual physical stock-taking of their assets.

Have you ever really thought of stopping to take stock of what you are, what you are doing, why you are doing it and where you're going—at New Year's or at any other time?

It's a procedure I can recommend to all who expect to go forward successfully.

THE GREAT EDITOR, Richardson Wright, tells the story of a girl who had only a minor clerical job in an office but who constantly impressed her employer with her personality and her work.

Finally, his curiosity got the better of him and he asked her frankly what it was about her that made him feel she was different from the rest. She simply smiled and told him she was trying to do her best.

BUT HE WOULDN'T be put off. "You haven't always been this way," he said. "When you first came here, you were the same as the rest. Sometimes you were happy and your work went well; at other times, things apparently went wrong for you and it was reflected in what you were doing. But then, you changed. You seemed to become more contented and easier to work with. You weren't as moody and you smiled a lot more. And now you're the best employee we've ever had. You must have done something with yourself."

She looked at him frankly. "I don't know quite how to explain it. And, besides, you won't believe it."

"Go ahead and tell me," he urged.

"Well," she said, "like anyone else, when I first began to work here, I had problems, both personal ones and ones connected with my work. Sometimes they seemed to be more than I could bear. Then I remembered something I had heard in church and in Sunday School back

home. And I thought to myself that if I could really live the way I had been taught by my religion I could solve my problems and live a happy life. I had heard about people who had a strange power and a wonderful happiness. I knew where they got it and I wanted it too."

"ANYWAY, I DECIDED to try it. I made up my mind to start out slowly, taking it a little at a time. First, I tried to live the way my religion taught me for just one hour each day. It wasn't easy because I had contrary thought patterns. Then, as I got used to it, I extended the time, first to two hours, then to a morning or an afternoon, and then to a couple of days a week. It got easier the longer I kept at it and after a while I began to feel happy most of the time. Then I found to my astonishment that when a problem came up, somehow there always seemed to be a solution close at hand. Things went better every day. I then knew I had found a marvelous power and I decided to try it all the time. It changed everything for me."

"Now, I live that way all the time. Every once in a while I stop to take stock and try to weed out those hours when I get off the track and tend to slip back into the old unhappy ways. If there's anything different about me, it's just that I am practicing what the Bible teaches as the way to an effective life. I guess what you see is just the reflection of living on a new basis."

I CAN THINK of no better way to start this new year than by following this girl's example. First, take stock of yourself. See where you're falling down. Then actually try following the techniques set forth by the faith you believe in for living the kind of life that is really rewarding. If you're in doubt about how to do this, talk with your minister or your spiritual advisor. If, for any reason, you would rather not do that, first read the Bible—all the rules you need to follow are written down there clearly and distinctly.

Start off slowly. Take it a day at a time, or even hour by hour if the young woman did. Live according to the wise principles of your religion today, this very minute, and the weeks, months and all the years ahead will be the best you've ever lived.

I know of no better way of ensuring a happy and prosperous New Year.

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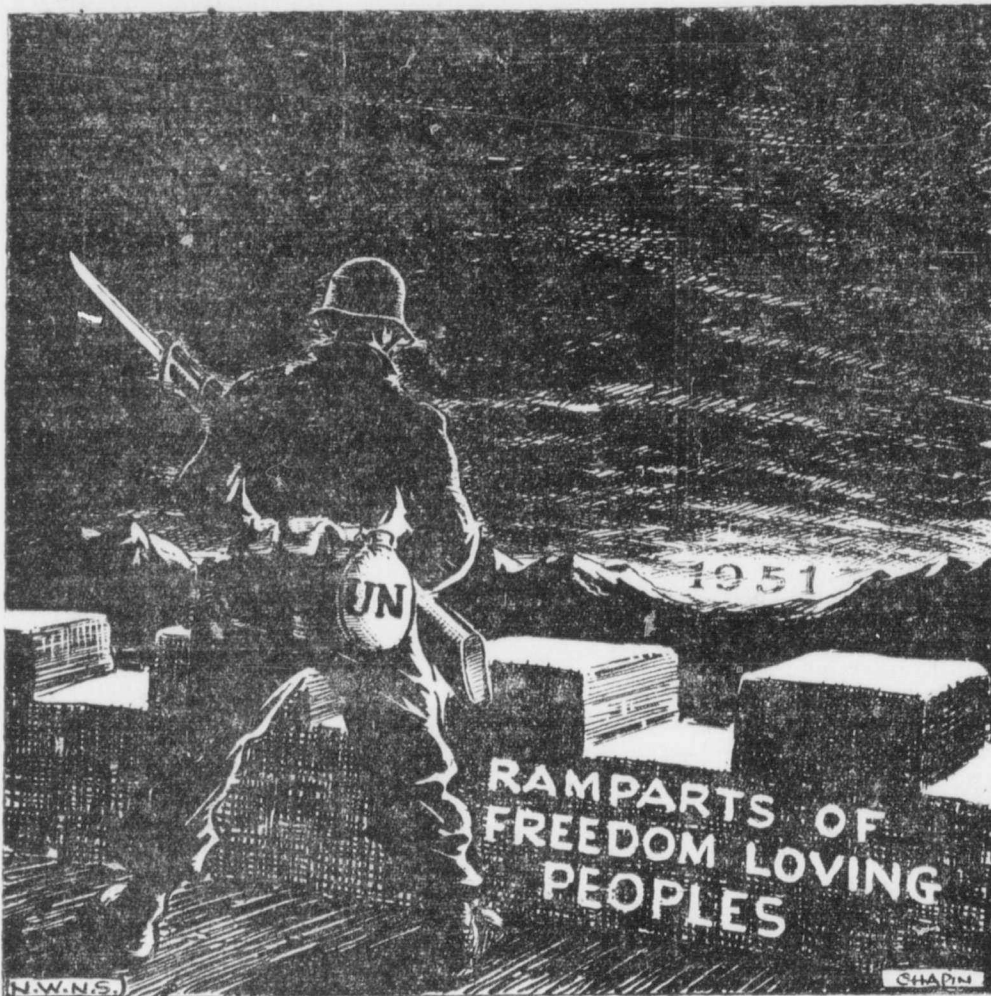


POWER to get things done in '51

New Year's Day is the traditional time for resolutions. It's the day we face the world with a clean slate and make plans for the coming 12 months. In many ways '51 is a year of uncertainty, but all of us can be sure of one thing. It is a year when we must get things done to keep this country strong at home as well as abroad.



Watchman, What of the Night?



I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

As we approach the new year, which promises to introduce one of the darkest periods in our history, with controls, taxes and the preparation for war already in movement, we may take a slight comfort to note glints of realism shining through the involved and contradictory en-

tanglement which has been our foreign policy for the past five years.

There are notes of hope, even from the executive mansion. Charles E. Wilson, a vital and capable man, has been called to guide the nation's mobilization. There is a recurring rumor that General Marshall may resign to be replaced, presumably, by Stuart Symington. The general took the place only as an old soldier might obey orders from his superior.

Flight Lines

By ELEANOR WAGNER

The Palm Springs Jaycee's Air Education Day is just around the corner, the date being Sunday, January 21. It's the day that has been set aside for you to have a good look at aviation as it is today from the ground up. There will be ground exhibits of all sorts presented by manufacturers of aviation parts and materials. There will also be the safe and sane flying exhibitions of many types of aircraft from model airplanes to gliders and helicopters plus participation by the Army Air Force and the airline transportation companies.

Solo student of the week is Bob Johnson, who is flying with on the G.I. Bill on the Commercial Pilot Course. Gene Boyer of Western Air Lines is completing his training in the Flight Instructor Course. New student at the Palm Springs Airport is Bernard D'Avenas, who began his flight training in the Cub the past week.

Instructor Hank Henderson and Commercial student, Don Meyer, completed a cross country flight to Glendale, Long Beach, Monrovia and return on Monday. Joe Palozzi, also on the Commercial Flight Course, made his cross country to Imperial and return.

Recent visitors to the airport have been Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Santa Ana in their Beechcraft; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen in their Stinson from Los Angeles; J. Coleman of Del Mar in a Cessna; Carl Cross from Los Angeles in a Bonanza and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel from the Bay Area flying an AT-6.

Airport Christmas party took place at La Paz Guest Ranch with dinner, dancing and all the holiday trimmings.

Don't forget January 21, we want to see you then!

When Noel Brush, stationed for two years at Pearl Harbor with the Navy, just walked in on his mother, Mrs. Mary Brush of Plaza Cleaners' staff, it was almost too much surprise happiness. Noel will be home a month before returning to duty. Noel's younger brother, Bryant, also was home, from school in Los Angeles, for the holidays.

Sandra Veano is home from Redlands university, visiting her mother, Nurse Mildred Veano.

THERE MAY BE some slight significance in the fact that the President did not go to the airport to see the Secretary of State off for Brussels, which custom would have caused us to expect. He sailed instead on his yacht for a purely personal week-end. The Republicans of both Houses of the Congress adopted brief statements asking for the Secretary's resignation, on the obvious grounds that he had lost the confidence of both the people and their representatives. There was the immediate cry from the administration that this was a violation of the policy of "unity." That word, according to Webster means "harmony" and "accord," and therefore suggests that it is not one-sided. The minority party has consistently supported the administration in the great majority of its decisions on foreign policy, even when there had been no consultation, nor any chance to comment or advise, at the time the policies were made. As a Republican once put it, "We would like to be called in at

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DESERT Museum NEWS

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 8 p.m.—at museum. Films: "Birth of a Southern Pine," "Yellowstone Animal Oddities," "Bonanza," "Desert People," and "Naval Photograph in Science."

Thursday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m.—At museum for members. Special showing of the great French documentary film "Farrebique," the pictorial story of a year on a farm. With English subtitles. This nature film won several awards on the continent. Members only.

Friday, Dec. 29, 8 p.m.—At museum. Anthropology series. Films: "Meaning of Feudalism," "Gold Coast Builders," "Story of Culture," "What Makes a Desert," "Pygmies of Africa," and "Kingdom of Plastics."

Saturday, Dec. 30, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hike to Painted Hill. Interesting geological formation. About 3 miles round-trip walking up canyon. Some 20 miles round-trip driving involved, all on good roads. Bring lunch and water. Meet at museum.

Saturday, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. at Stevens School Auditorium. Prize-winning color movies from Amateur Cinema League. "Hail, British Columbia!" by Leo Hefferman and "Sahuado Land" by Frank Gunnell. Two exceptional films on the colorful west. Recorded music with this program. No lecture.

Jan. 1st—Closed New Year's Day. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 p.m.—At museum. Films: "Austrian Diary," "The Dogfish," "Flight to the Sun," and "Strength in the West" (Kaiser Steel).

Thursday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m. at museum. Art films: "Ancient Chinese Paintings in America," "Art in San Francisco," and "Adolph Hahn's Technique in Watercolor."

(All programs listed above open to public without charge except membership program on Thursday, December 28.

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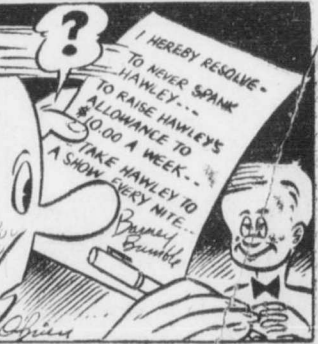
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THE BUMBLE



DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of Dec. 29, 1930).

The Desert Sun has been asked by a prominent business man to boost for more amusements in the Village. "There's not enough for our visitors to do," he said. Thereupon another business man said that Palm Springs is all right just as it is. "Let's not get a lot of cheap honky tonks in here. It would drive away the people who just come here to rest."

C. F. Doyle, formerly of Deep Well ranch, is spending much time at his new development, Smoke Tree ranch, a new resort south of town.

Mrs. C. G. Chamberlin entertained Los Angeles friends over the Christmas holidays.

Harold Hicks has left college for a year and will be associated with Koehler and Lynch as a real estate salesman.

O. J. Worthington, Dawson Goff and Wesley Beach are on a trip into Mexico.

Ten Years Ago

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of Dec. 29, 1930).

Palm Springs rejoiced as a rain deposited 4.2 inches of rain on the thirsty desert and then quit just in time to bring a bright sunny Christmas day. The city scored in its test case to determine jurisdiction over the Indian reservation. It had issued a warrant against

four men for violating the city building code on Indian avenue on the reservation and the Indian tribal council obtained an injunction prohibiting the city from interfering. Then City Attorney Roy Colegate scored when he, in turn, obtained an injunction halting building operations at the site until the suit was settled.

Suit of Armand Turonnet and Agusta Wolfe to have certain deed restrictions removed from their lots in the Merita Vista tract was decided in their favor last week.

Lions club members brightened Christmas for 25 needy families with huge baskets of food and clothing.

Society turned out en masse for the opening of the Coral Room at El Mirador hotel.

Philip Miller of Palm Springs, a student at Pomona College, escaped serious injury but his automobile was demolished in a wreck in Banning.

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Cathedral City Fire Election Set for Jan. 16

Supervisors O. K. District Plans, Set Date for Balloting

Voters in the Cathedral City area will go to the polls January 16 to decide whether a fire district should be set up.

County supervisors set that date as the election day after approving plans for the district Monday.

L. C. Lewis, chairman of the Cathedral City chamber of commerce fire district committee, appeared as spokesman for proponents of the plan at Monday's board meeting. He told supervisors that formation of the proposed district would substantially lower fire insurance rates in Cathedral City.

There was no opposition to the proposed district and supervisors gave the plan unanimous approval and set the date for the election.

Lewis has been active in promoting the district for the past few months and several meetings at Cathedral City have approved the project.

Plans "to get out and vote" are now being mapped by Lewis and his committee.

Desert Art Center

Wilton McCoy will start sketching classes Monday, Jan. 8 and the students will meet at the art center, 744 Broadway, Cathedral at 9 a.m. Registration for the course may be made at the center or the high school and the usual fee of \$1 for the night school classes will entitle the student to take both the day-time sketching class and any night class. McCoy paintings are now being featured in the gallery.

A special exhibition will be hung this week by Henry Lee McFee of Claremont and Scripps Colleges. Mr. McFee says it will represent his idea of what an art gallery should exhibit and how it should be hung. Because of Mr. McFee's eminence in the art world his opinions are respected by traditionalists and modernists alike.

A painting by H. L. Harris, San Diego and desert artist, has been received as a gift. Captain Harris wishes it to be sold as his contribution towards the volunteer work of the artists and community and says he has long hoped for this type of gallery to be started. Harris paintings became "best sellers" last year at the Joshua Tree gift shop in the Plaza.

Before discussion groups can be started the purchase or gift of comfortable folding chairs must be made. The board of directors will be called for its monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. and will then consider ways and means of acquiring 25 chairs. Purchase of a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher and an electrovacuum lowered the treasury funds.

The Center has been kept open over the holiday weekend with the aid of volunteers. Mrs. Georgia Somers, Mrs. Josephine True, Mrs. Gladys McLennan, Professor and Mrs. James Kyle, Mrs. Ted Forbes and Mrs. Mabel Bryani have all given generously of their time to allow Billie Williamson, resident manager, a visit with her family in Pasadena for Christmas. Volunteer help is always welcomed as it permits greater participation and understanding by the community and allows Mrs. Williamson time to increase the scope of art center activities.

A new sign, suggested by Dr. Sidney Niles, Palm Springs Optometrist, executed by E. Forbes of the Sun Apartments, cut out by Harry Watts in his cabinet shop at the east edge of Cathedral and put up by Forbes and Headley has made its appearance over the art center. The brushes stuck through the palettes are real — they were

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Desert Hot Springs Again Seeking Township Changes

Desert Hot Springs again wants to get away from San Geronimo (Banning) township. County officials said last Saturday that 130 persons had signed a petition asking that the township be cut in two, leaving Banning as the seat of the old township and making Desert Hot Springs the seat of the new township.

Supervisors turned the petition over to County Clerk G. A. Pogue's office which is currently making a survey of all township lines in the county.

A STATE PROPOSITION adopted by the voters at the election of Nov. 7 requires the reorganization of the state's system of smaller courts. Township boundaries may be affected.

The petitioners asked that the existing San Geronimo township be divided east of Whitewater.

if the change is made, the existing township would still contain Whitewater and Banning. The new township would contain Garnet, Thousand Palms, and Desert Hot Springs.

The petitioners also asked that Col. T. C. Martin be named judge of the township and M. W. Cummings be named constable.

ONCE BEFORE property owners in the Desert Hot Springs area asked to be removed from San Geronimo township. But then (in July this year) they asked to be placed in Palm Springs township. Desert Hot Springs is 27 miles from Banning and only 12 miles from Palm Springs.

The distance that the Desert Hot Springs people must travel to reach Banning has apparently been the chief reason they want to break away.

Sand Doin's

HERE AND THERE just about sums up the whereabouts of desert-lovers over the holidays; hosts of visitors spent Christmas here and many residents journeyed elsewhere to be with friends and relatives.

THE LATTER was the manner of celebration followed by Ed and Estella Ewart of Rancho Mirage. They drove to El Paso, Texas, and there met their daughter Jane and husband Harry Voelker of Austin, where he is business manager of the baseball club, Juarez, Mexico, was the scene of their Christmas dinner which could have consisted of tamales, tortillas, or the proverbial turkey (forgot to ask). The night was spent in Nogales, Mexico, and morning brought the memorable visit to a close as each family headed for their separate homes. Upon their arrival home, the Ewarts found waiting for them, among numerous Christmas cards, two tickets to the Rose Bowl game sent them by L.A. Supervisor Leonard Roach.

TWO MORE headed for the Rose Bowl game Monday will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schellhaus of Dearborn, Michigan who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Naylor (managers of Palm Village Guest Cottages). The two wives are sisters. Also guesting there are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short and son Harry; he is the brother of Mrs. Oscar Hurley (the Hurleys are the owners of Palm Village Guest Cottages). Additional guests include Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Braddock and daughter Jean, Miss A. J. Mounsey and Miss W. R. Mountain, all of Vancouver, B. C.

HONEYMOONERS Chapman and Polly (White) Wentworth met Polly's mother, Betsy Fisher (of Del Sol Ranch) for Christmas at the Biltmore in Los Angeles. The Wentworth-White marriage in Nevada last week was the climax of a romance which started at Desert Airpark where "Chappie" often flew in while Polly was guesting there.

VISITING Mrs. Paul Kurz at the Rancho Mirage Apartments this week were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Prout and son Eugene (pre-med student at La Sierra college). The Prouts are the owners and operators of the Glendale College of Business. The low-down dog (that's complimentary to a dachshund) accompanying them was called Flair for short; both Flair's parents are international champions and his registered name is impossible! Dr. Prout says dachshunds were originally from Egypt and feel quite

at home on the desert.

THAT HONEY TOUCH was added to the quarters of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery at Firecliff Lodge on Monday when their 3 children surprised them with an elegantly decorated Christmas tree. Montgomery, friend of the Firestones, thought the desert was the only place to bring his family for Christmas. A delayed celebration seemed inevitable for the Henry P. McIntosh family of Cleveland when their trunk containing the gifts did not arrive with them.

By special arrangement a kind-hearted Railway Express agent opened up long enough to rescue the delayed gifts which averted McIntosh from playing the role of a late Santa.

FONDLY WATCHING his sons play a swift game of tennis at Shadow Mountain Club was radio's Walter O'Keefe (of Double or Nothing). . . . More honeymooners, this time at Firecliff, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dandenbergh of Santa Monica and Phoenix. . . . From Brentwood to Green Palm Lodge came the Charles Findeseins, he a realtor and she the owner of the Westward Ho in L.A. . . . In Palm Desert for the winter season is D. R. Mitchell of Detroit. Other visitors who hope to become permanent residents are Mr. and Mrs. Jascha Veissi of Santa Barbara who have just returned from Europe where he was on tour as concert violinist.

HOUSEGUEST at the Rancho Mirage home of Rowland and Karen Brown is Clemmie Gallo-way who is collaborating with Lemist Esler (professor of play-wright at Yale) on a screen play for the French actor Louis Jourdan. . . . First home on the Thursday golf course is under construction and belongs to stockholder Paul Prom, Sacramento financier.

IF MADNESS THREATENS due to the boy's new Christmas drum, try the strategy of a long-suffering but subtle neighbor who gave junior a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum!

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Power Co. Voted \$600 by County for Paving Work

Supervisors Tuesday voted approval of payment of \$600 to the California Electric Power company as the county's share of relocating power and telephone facilities on Broadway in Cathedral City.

Total cost of the project was \$8500. The power and telephone lines were moved to make way for curbing and paving the street, a job which was recently completed and the cause for a jubilee celebration in Cathedral City two weeks ago.

Raswan Acquires Ranch to Raise Arabian Horses

Arabian Horse Fancier Carl Raswan, author of "Drinkers of the Wind" and other equine tales, has returned to his long love of long ago, the Coachella valley, to settle at the Hugo Hesse ranch near Cathedral with five of his super-charges pastured there.

Raswan first came to this desert as double for Rudolph Valentino during filming of that star's famous desert sagas, returned many times, now will settle here, he says.

Raswan speaks fluent Arabian. He is the father of Mrs. Bob Norie, tennis pro at Smoke Tree ranch. His former home was Cedar Crest, New Mexico.

Easleys Hosts to Boys From Juvenile Camp

Former Supervisor James I. Easley and Mrs. Easley have their home open last Wednesday evening for 50 boys from Twin Pines camp near Banning.

The party started at 10 a.m. with swimming and games and wound up in the evening at a big dinner.

It was the second annual party for the boys from the juvenile camp in the mountains. They were accompanied to the Easley home by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston, in charge of the camp.

County to Aid Mining Protest

County Counsel W. O. Mackey has been asked by supervisors to draw up a resolution of protest against changes in mining laws proposed by the department of interior.

The proposed changes are in laws that apply to the public domain. The mining interests said the changes would make it hard for the small-time miner and a prospector to continue to operate in the deserts of Riverside County and the southwest.

The law would triple requirements for annual mining claim assessment work from \$100 to \$300 a month or more. Another requirement would impose stricter regulations about damage and trespassing on the surface of mining areas.

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS

By THERESA WHITESIDE

One of the friendliest institutions in this desert spa is the weekly social tea, to which all newcomers are invited. The Improvement Association hall is always beautifully decorated and the women of the town meet there to greet friend and stranger alike. Delicious refreshments are served and usually there is a short program.

Mrs. A. A. Burrow was the hostess on the Wednesday before Christmas, assisted by Mesdames Stone, Wright, Skip, Wright, Eugene, Wright, Jake Smith and Marie Ropp.

Little Carolyn Arnold recited all of "The Night Before Christmas" from memory, and Mrs. Carl Miller sang. After the playing of Christmas records, Mrs. Burrow gave her own Christmas message of peace.

Another unique gesture to make each and every older in town feel at home is the Friendship Club, founded by Mrs. Mabel Eccleston. It is patterned after much larger clubs in the East, which limit their membership to persons over 65 years of age. In the local club, everyone over forty is welcomed, and there are no dues, fees or collections of any kind. The rental of the Improvement Association hall, where meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30, has been underwritten by a group of public-spirited citizens. Mrs. Sophie Sturdevant is president of the group.

Dr. Kelley Joins Disaster Council

Desert Hot Springs and the unincorporated territory lying between Palm Springs and the former community will be represented on the county disaster council.

Supervisors Tuesday appointed Dr. J. H. Kelley a member-at-large of the county council. His district will cover that area from Palm Springs north to the county line including Desert Hot Springs.

Approve Trailer Court Near City

W. C. Fields and associates were granted a permit by supervisors Tuesday to establish a trailer court on Highway 99 north of Palm Springs. The new court will be built a short distance east of Palm Springs junction, west of Whitewater.

Southland Planners Honor A. C. Fulmor

Southern California Planning Congress announced yesterday that A. C. Fulmor of Riverside has been elected a director of the congress. Fulmor is chairman of the Riverside county planning commission.

He was elected at the annual meeting of the congress held in San Bernardino.

The Southern California Planning Congress, 26 years old, is composed of representatives of planning commissions, city officials, civic organizations from fifty cities and eight counties.

Christmas Tree Celebration Held at Palm Desert

Palm Desert observed its third annual Christmas tree celebration last Friday with a large turnout around the tall tree obtained by the Palm Desert Rotary club and trimmed with lights and decorations.

Huge fires took the chill from the air and the gathering sang Christmas carols, joyously greeted Santa Claus and aided in the distribution of candy and fruit to the youngsters present.

James I. Easley and Herbert Cavanaugh headed the committee which made the event possible.

A brief talk was presented by Dr. John E. Macartney, pastor of Palm Desert Community church.

Home for the holidays is Betty Wright, attending U.S.C. now brightening the Visa Colusa residence of Parents Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wright.

Allyn Smith, recent cover-girl of Life magazine as Homecoming queen of U.C.L.A., was a recent guest at Green Gables, with her father, Arthur Smith of Los Angeles.

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Figures released at the county seat this week revealed that Palm Springs had the second largest population increase in the decade just closing and has also grown to be the wealthiest city per capita in the county.

Population of the Village gained 116.3 per cent between 1940 and 1950. Only Coachella which showed a 117.5 per cent gain increased more rapidly. The Village's 1950 population is 7,528 against Coachella's 2,743.

WITH AN ASSESSED valuation of \$26,275,000 within its city limits and a 7,428 population, the per capita wealth of the Village is \$3,537. Nearest city to Palm Springs is Elsinore with a per capita wealth of \$1,408. The county average per capita wealth is \$1,142.

The figures revealed that Palm Springs is first in per capita wealth, second only to the county seat in assessed valuation and third to Riverside and Corona in population.

WHILE PALM SPRINGS gained 116.3 per cent in population, the county as a whole gained 60.5 per cent against a state average of 50.6.

In the county, retail sales increased in dollar volume by 326.8 per cent, while the volume in the entire Southern California area expanded 248 per cent. Between 1939 and 1948 the county's retail sales soared from \$38,958,000 to \$166,264,000.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT 1950

Palm Springs of 1950, Lois Wraithall won—last year she was runner-up, so they tell me.

"The Fourteenth Annual Desert Circus was the big noise in March with its parades, parties and all-around fun. Ken Kirk was chairman of the Circus. Hopalong Cassidy led the parade and Mabel Potter was queen, reigning over all the festivities.

"PALM SPRINGS got down to business about the middle of April and re-elected Mayor Charles Farrell and Councilman Tom Kieley. Jerry Nathanson took his seat for the first time.

"A good blood and guts cops and robbers chase lived things up in May. Officer Harry Houghton chased Cecil (Buster) Slagle from the Palm House, through Cathedral City and almost to Indio firing a half dozen shots before the culprit skidded to a halt. Police had to overpower a vicious Boxer dog in the car before they could arrest Slagle.

"In June hundreds of Villagers said goodbye to a Palm Springs pioneer, Mrs. Nellie Coffman, with elaborate ceremonies at Palm Springs cemetery. Most of the local business establishments closed the morning of her funeral, June 13.

"AS I BEGAN the second half of my earthly life in July, the contract for a Palm Springs hospital was let. I'll never see it finished, but my successor should benefit from the 38-bed, half million dollar enterprise.

"In August the Desert Sun celebrated its 24th birthday. Growth of the Sun through the years was emphasized by the reproduction of the front page of the August 5, 1927 issue in the paper.

"Early in September Palm Springs welcomed the Desert Bank into the Village business world. Complete with a "drive-in" window, the new institution swelled local banking facilities by 100 per cent—now there's two banks.

"HORSEMEN from all over the state crowded local stables early in October when the California State Horsemen's Assn. held its Blue Ribbon Horse show here. A group of riders from the Bay Area rode over 500 miles to participate in the show—led by a 13-year-old girl and her grandmother.

"November was highlighted by stirring of the Sun Time ashes which had been cold for four years. After several heated sessions, the city council quietly dropped the daylight saving proposal.

"THE PALM SPRINGS Indians football team, coached by Clare Ballagh, gave residents an unexpected Christmas present in December by winning their first league championship and winning the first two of three games on the road to the California Interscholastic Federation title."

Wobbly old 1950 sighed deeply—"But that's enough about me. From now on you folks will have to look after the young fellow who will be taking my place; he ought to be here in a few hours."

Old 1950 resumed his tired trek toward the horizon, not looking back but scanning the road ahead for signs of young 1951 coming the other way.

DOYLE, KINGSLEY BUY HIDDEN SPRINGS RANCH

Hidden Springs Ranch Club built by Richard McCarthy and Dr. Horace Clay of Pasadena on the Hidden Springs Ranch residential development at Thousand Palms, owned by Charles Doyle and Lewis A. Kingsley two of the larger land owners of that project. The club property has been involved in bankruptcy and litigation during the past two years. Completion of the plant and improvements will commence during the next week.

Both principals are well known in Palm Springs. Doyle was the original owner and the developer of the Smoke Tree Ranch and the Deep Well Ranch. Kingsley is an annual winter visitor at the hotels of the Village, is president of the Kingsley Stamping Machine company. The property is located at the end of Ramon Road in Thousand Palms and is one of the outstanding sites in the upper Coachella Valley containing a total of some

1500 acres. Additional acreage purchased during the past year of inactivity make it the largest project in the Palm Springs district.

Interviewed at the ranch last week Doyle said that the swimming pool would be placed in operation by January 15 and other buildings completed rapidly. The previous policy of estate home sites of an acre and up with modest prices and emphasis on people will be continued. Plans contemplate a large club membership with special attractions to the younger set. The site lies in the cove at the terminus of Ramon Road and is unique for its combination of privacy combined with every utility of the city including gas obtained off the Big Inch from Texas which crosses the property. The area has its own telephone exchange secured by the Hidden Springs Ranch and enjoys the advantage of a ten cent rate to Palm Springs.

Committee Assignments for Chamber Announced

Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce new board of directors held their first meeting yesterday morning. Jere Weber, president of the Hotel and Apartment Owners Assn., was appointed to the board and guests at the meeting were Herb Samson and Robert Ransom.

Board members were given assignments as follows:

Executive and Finance Committee.—The president (Wingman), the vice-presidents (Wood, Rosin), the secretary (Torgerson), the manager (Dunkley) and one other director appointed by the president—who shall also serve as chairman of the Ways and Means (membership) committee (Torgerson).

The executive committee shall meet between regular meetings of the board of directors and shall report to the board at the following meeting.

Advertising Committee.—This committee, chaired by Oliver Jaynes, formulates advertising policy for board approval, as distinct from publicity.

Conventions Committee.—The convention committee under the chairmanship of St. Slocum—is to formulate policy for approval by the board of directors in connection with the development, promotion and servicing of selected convention groups.

Events Committee.—The events committee—chaired by Bob McKenzie—is to formulate policy for approval by the board of directors in connection with coordinating and release of information on events in Palm Springs.

Finance Committee.—Vice President Stan Rosin, working with Sec. Treas. Keith Herbert and Manager Bill Dunkley, will analyze the chamber's present financial and administrative operations, receive budget requests from other committee chairmen and propose a budget to the board in the light of anticipated income.

Governmental Affairs.—This committee, chaired by Flo-

rian Boyd, will handle all matters not assigned to another standing committee. The committee will be particularly interested in matters of joint city-chamber interest, aviation, tramway, business service to retail merchants and others.

Publicity Committee.—This committee, chaired by Earl Coffman, will review the present publicity operation of the chamber, formulate policy both with regard to publicity and the proper relationship between publicity and advertising to insure most effective use of both means of promotion by the Chamber of Commerce.

Public Relations.—Vice President Wood will be in charge of contact and calls regarding complaints against the chamber. He will call at the chamber office regularly during the course of this work and formulate a program for in-town and out-of-town public relations, exclusive of out-of-town publicity.

Secretary-Treasurer.—Keith Herbert will go over the treasurer's report in advance of board meetings and present it to the board. As last year's president, he will advise the new president wherever necessary and assist Frank Ewing who will serve as secretary to the board.

Visitors Service Committee.—This visitors service committee under chairmanship of George Olman—is to formulate policy and recommendations for approval by the board of directors concerning the servicing of visitors and prospective visitors prior to and subsequent to their arrival in Palm Springs.

Ways and Means (Membership) Committee.—This committee, chaired by O. A. Torgerson, will review the chamber's membership program, set up goals, assist the manager's program, including the work of the new membership salesman.

Committee chairmen will present their respective programs and budgets to the board at its first January meeting.

Bank of America to Raise Savings Account Interest

Intention on the part of directors and management of Bank of America to pay a substantially increased rate of savings interest next year was announced today by L. M. Giannini, president.

Under the new schedule it is contemplated that a rate of two per cent per annum, compounded semiannually, will be earned by savings deposits in all individual pass book accounts in the Bank of America starting January 1, 1951, compared with the rate of 1½ per cent which applied during the past years.

President Giannini stated that this course was not only a reward for thrift but also in line with the bank's established policy to pass along to depositors, stockholders and employees the benefits of continuing satisfactory operations.

During 1950, he said, employees received a general increase in salaries plus an additional approximately one and a half months salary to participating employees by way of profit sharing bonus and dividends to stockholders increased 20 per cent. In addition to being the world's greatest non-government bank, he pointed out, the Bank of America is the largest savings bank, and as such, so long as it is possible to do so, it seems appropriate to pay a rate as high as that paid by many of the large savings banks of the United States.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT CIRCUS

this affair went on sale downtown this week, with Mrs. Muriel Cowan in charge of sales. The Packard was obtained through the cooperation of Tanner Motors and the Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors of Los Angeles. Anthony is a well-known Villager.

Melba Bennett, producer of the sensational Village Insanities, reported upon her return to the Village this week from a Christmas holiday in Los Angeles, that she held several conferences there on music and dancing. She will get into full swing of rehearsals within a short time. A patriotic theme is to be adopted for the famous show. Services aiding the Armed Forces, including the USO and Travelers Aid, will be benefitted on a national level from Circus proceeds, while other funds, if available, will be used here for service men's center and other activities honoring the men and women in uniform.

Lions See Films on Canada Jaunt

Lloyd Mason, Smith showed films to Palm Springs Lions at their luncheon meeting yesterday at the Chi Chi club. He escorted his fellow Lions on a celluloid trip through the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Banff and Lake Louise.

President Charles McGann thanked the Soroptimists, Rotary and Welfare and Friendly Aid for their help in preparing and distributing Christmas baskets to needy Reservation families.

REC RAMBLINGS

This is the second article in our "Personality Series" which is our way of paying tribute to local people who donate time and effort to the Youth Center in the advancement of youth and in making better citizens for the future.

Today our beanies and fluorescent colored stocking caps are off to George Ritter who, for the third consecutive year, is donating his time to teach and help the boys build model gliders and airplanes. His unselfish purpose is to promote air-mindedness in youngsters and to encourage a desire for air education. Statistics show that 85 per cent of all pilots were model-building enthusiasts in their early years. So George advises the boys, "Stick to your model-building, you're the pilots of tomorrow." George's hobby group meets at present on Fridays at the Rec. However, the night changes as the group requires. Model-building is open to boys and girls of all age groups, from Cub Scout age through teenage. This past summer's program was sponsored by the Palm Springs Lions Club, who bought all the materials for the model gliders group. All the boys and George are looking forward to the Junior Chamber's

show to be held at the airport in January.

This event will undoubtedly highlight their model-building career.

Enough said for the hobby group, now just a word or two about George himself. He's married and has four children, has lived in California 14 years, in Palm Springs 4 years. He is a painter and decorator at the Desert Inn, having served in that capacity for 3 years. Also in his spare time, George has done some outstanding decorative jobs as The Doll House, The Baby Doll and the Strebe Theatres. He's also followed display advertising vocation in the past, which bears out his versatility and ingenuity. Because of his knack and knowledge of all model craft, he was in the employ of the civilian navy for three years experimenting with wooden craft of all types. He was greatly instrumental in the creation and perfection of the PT boats. Today he follows the model-craft building strictly as a hobby, but is outstanding in that field too. Thanks, George, for doing such a splendid job with our model-airplane group and for being so generous with your time and effort. We are most grateful and appreciative.

GARDEN CLUB LEARNS FACTS OF LANDSCAPING

By MELBA BENNETT

Lady, is your slip showing? If it isn't, you'd still have been subject to the same embarrassing reaction if you had heard the talk given by Zarah Kiragh, the dynamic and amusing young landscape architect who spoke a recent Garden Club meeting at the home of the Arthur Petersons.

My personal feeling is that the only remedy for the mistakes I've made in planting my garden is to sell the whole works and start from scratch—with Mr. Kiragh's right eye over my shoulder and his left eye over the architect's shoulder.

WE ALL YAMMER that what this country needs is leaders. Well, certainly Mr. Kiragh is a leader in the field of landscaping and I can't imagine daring to take a step onto a barren lot without Mr. Kiragh holding my hand.

Landscaping, according to Mr. Kiragh, is a fairly new profession which has made great strides during the past five years. Although Garden Clubs can be the backbone of good landscaping and architectural development, the importance of the work they do will depend entirely on knowledge and good taste, therefore an educational program is tremendously important for all Garden Club—aerating the minds, so to speak, to prevent their getting soggy with out-of-date ideas.

THE TOTAL PICTURE of landscaping must include (1) composition, (2) texture, (3) form, (4) emotion, or feeling. The net result will be a living unit. Landscaping should make you feel good. Good landscaping means planning and must be predicated on good design. And that is where your landscape architect comes in. If you expect a beautiful, functional garden, the time to consult your landscape architect isn't after your home is built and your garage and walks placed in the wrong spots, but before or at the same time that you first consult with your home architect. Position of the house and shape of the house will insure the best advantage of your grounds—making home and gar-

Bank Preparing to Issue Plates Starting Tuesday

G. E. Bloeser of the local Bank of America staff, was ready today to hand out new 1951 license plates starting January 2 to Villagers who have their potential registration slips. He will be on the job during banking hours at the license window from January 2 to February 5.

Fred G. Ingram, manager, in announcing that the Village branch is one of 12 in southern California to offer this service, said it is for all persons who have their 1951 white potential.

The service will be for all persons who have their 1951 white potential certificates, for passenger motor vehicles. The bank cannot handle other types of registration, such as for commercial vehicles, change in ownership, engine changes, lost certificates, and similar matters.

Fortunately, said Manager Ingram, the great bulk of motorists fall in the group of holders of white potentials, and he invites them to use the bank's facilities.

Potentials will be validated and become registration slips when the proper fee is paid in cash, Ingram said. Plates will be issued at that time.

of Landscape Architects, serves on the Landscape Committee of Los Angeles Beautiful, and is on the advisory committee of the Los Angeles School Board. He is a member of the teaching staff of the Adult Education of Veterans, and is at present working on a book, designed for the education of the layman.

BECAUSE MOST local gardens are concerned more with plant specimens than with design through lack of knowledge of the subject, the Garden Club has invited Mr. Kiragh to give a course in landscape architecture in an Adult Education evening school program beginning the first Friday in February. Everyone interested in helping to beautify Palm Springs, and wishing to sign up for this class may obtain further information by calling Mrs. George Manington at 7677.

Theater Winner in Damage Suit Over Broken Leg

Palm Springs Plaza theater emerged the winner in an \$80,000 damage suit filed by Arch Noble of the Village who said the theater was at fault when he slipped and broke his leg.

The accident occurred November 3, 1947. A jury in Judge John Gabbert's court rendered a verdict for the theater.

Attorney William Shaw represented Noble and Attorney Robert Allen represented the theater and Earl Strebe, owner, also named in the suit.

Visitors to the coming 1951 Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival, opening at the County Fairgrounds at Indio on Feb. 16 for a seven-day run, will have the unique experience of parking their autos under the shade of towering majestic date palms.

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Oh, Sure, it Was a Woman Who Caused the Accident

District Attorney William O. Mackey told supervisors Wednesday that he had banged up a county car. County employees involved in accidents in county automobiles are required to file a report with the board.

But Mackey said it wasn't his fault. He advised the board to look for the woman in the case.

It seems, according to Mackey's report, that while driving along Riverside's Main Street, an automobile driven by H. K. Reiss, of the county seat, banged into him at an intersection.

When, said Mackey, he asked Reiss if he didn't see him, the latter said "No" and said he was watching a woman crossing the street.

Mackey said he couldn't find the woman.

Supervisors briefly considered an ordinance making it compulsory for men to wear blinkers when women were around and/or prohibiting women from crossing the street when men were around and then dropped the matter.

BIG PARTY COMING

Square and round dancing were enjoyed by members and guests at Los Compadres club held its first big party in its new clubhouse last week. Cliff Campbell and Kenny Paul did the calling.

President Del Smith said it was the best party so far but Hutch Moseley, head of the entertainment committee, said that a bigger one was coming up Saturday night, December 30 with the New Year as the theme.

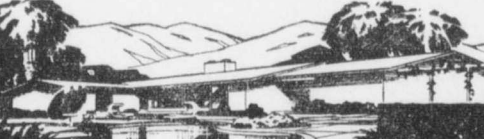
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City League Renews Tax Equality War

Rink Favors Move
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"I am in favor of unincorporated areas receiving adequate public services, but when the money comes from city dwellers' pockets to provide these services I am opposed to it," said City Manager Russell Rink this week.

Rink's statement followed an announcement by the League of California Cities that it will ask the state legislature for measures forcing unincorporated areas to bear their share of county expenses.

THE LEAGUE contends that residents of unincorporated cities in many counties pay as much as 80 per cent of the cost of police service in unincorporated communities.

Most cities in Riverside county, including Palm Springs, are active members of the league, which will meet Jan. 4 and 5 in Sacramento to discuss uneven taxation, civil defense and other problems.

Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City and the several other communities in the immediate vicinity of Palm Springs are all unincorporated.

LOS ANGELES county division of the league reports that residents of that county's 45 incorporated cities pay more than 80 per cent of the police service cost in 69 unincorporated communities.

In a report that climaxed a year and a half of study, the league's Los Angeles division said taxpayers in the incorporated cities pay 83 per cent of the cost of operating the sheriff's office.

But the sheriff's detectives, uniform and crime prevention officers operate almost exclusively in the unincorporated areas of the county, the report said.

THE REPORT was prepared by 95 city officials under the direction of Pasadena City Manager Don C. McMillan.

It said Los Angeles city taxpayers paid more than \$4,000,000 last year for services of the sheriff's office which largely benefited unincorporated areas and about \$9,600,000 was spent from general property tax funds for services that aided unincorporated communities exclusively.

"If the property owners of the unincorporated area in 1948-49 had paid for what they received, the tax rate outside the cities would have been almost \$1 per \$100 (assessed property valuation) higher," the report said.

WHEN THE UNEVEN tax claim was first advanced, W. R. Hillery, long time resident of Cathedral City, answered the League of Cities with the statement that outside of taxes set within cities themselves, unincorporated areas paid the same school and district taxes and in some instances more than the cities did.

He said that, for instance, Palm Springs pays beyond its city tax \$4.05, but that Cathedral City paid \$4.43.

San Bernardino Aids Rain Plan

San Bernardino county supervisors this week added \$5000 to the pot which the Santa Ana Weather corporation is raising to make rain in the Santa Ana river valley.

The area includes San Jacinto mountain area.

The money will come from the six flood control districts in San Bernardino county.

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THE VILLAGE is full and overflowing... seems like old times said one Villager, "like before the war"... To me it is a lot bigger than before the war... There are many times more eating and lodging places here now than ten years ago and all of them are full... That wasn't always true back in 1940... I like the bland way with which some people take over the streets... Yesterday morning they were unloading something on Andreas road and the car and trailer were almost across the street—just where there was a car parked on the south curb so that nothing, even the garbage gentlemen, could get through... Seems that they could have either moved the parked car or stationed a man in Indian and at Palm Canyon so that motorists would not enter the street only to have to back around.

BUT WHY END the year on a whining note... Let's not say anything here about the sooty traffic the people who litter the sidewalks and so on... Let's be happy... Sing "The Thing"... By the way, I've got an idea that the boom boom boom is just a way to keep from saying the bad word... Like a writer who's polite and types %XLI instead of saying what he means... Anyway, I say, let's go out happily with the wish that everyone of you has a very happy New Year... The aspirin counter is on the left, or do you prefer the hair of the dog?

Prominent Club Official Stricken

Last rites were said this week for Carl E. McStay, field secretary for the Automobile Club of Southern California for 37 years and many times a visitor in Palm Springs, who died last week following a brief illness.

Only recently he had been a guest at the Desert Inn here.

Mr. McStay, who served as the auto club's Field Secretary until last January when, due to failing health, he relinquished his post to act in an advisory capacity on the Field Secretary's staff, died Thursday at St. Vincent's Hospital, following a stroke suffered a week earlier. He was 77.

He began his career with the auto club in March, 1913, and as Field Secretary, helped guide the Club through many brilliant chapters in its history.

Pine Beetle Fight Will Start Soon

Forestry service officials were this week concluding a survey of the San Jacinto Mountain forest area preparatory to launching the annual pine beetle eradication drive soon after the start of the year.

Ralph Accardi, forestry clerk for the district, is accepting applications now from property owners in the San Jacinto mountains who desire Federal aid in the beetle control. Unless written permission is forwarded to his office, Accardi said that government crews cannot operate on private property.

Absentee owners of land within the national forest boundary are requested by the Forest Service to provide information regarding exact location of the property when submitting permission for the control measure. Trees suspected of harboring the pine-destroyers should be located whenever possible, the Forest Service declares.

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Army May Take Over 2 County Airports, Report

County supervisors and H. A. Hook, airport division chief for the CAA in the southwest, held a conference last week in which the county board sought to obtain permission to sell surplus property at the ports.

The permission was not definitely forthcoming but one item did come from the meeting.

THE GOVERNMENT may soon take over the airports at Thermal and Blythe.

One of the supervisors, who asked that his name not be used, made the statement.

The airports were used by the Air Force during World War II and turned over to the county as surplus property after the war.

HOOK, after the conference, indicated there was a chance the airports may be taken over by the Air Force soon.

"Well, that's a possibility," he said. "But I can't say anything about that."

The conference had been held to discuss unused war-surplus machinery, barracks furnishings, and other equipment stored on the airport at Thermal.

The supervisors had often complained that the property is rusting and rotting away because the CAA has prevented its sale or use. They have estimated its value at many tens of thousands of dollars.

HOOK LATER declared that the CAA is now disposed to allow the sale of much of the

Tennis Club Invitational Tourney in Final Stages

Tennis Club's Christmas Invitational Tournament swings into its last day today on the heels of three days of torrid net preliminaries.

More than 40 entrants, all under 25 years old, are competing for 20 trophies in seven events during the four-day tourney. The seven events are: junior men's singles and doubles, junior girls' singles and doubles, junior mixed doubles and boys under 15 singles and doubles.

MOST OF THE YOUTHFUL participants are from southern California and many are local youths home for the Christmas holidays.

"There are so many outstanding youngsters playing here this week, it's difficult to pick out

Mrs. Walders to Speak at Center

January meeting of the Palm Springs Jewish Women's group will be held on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 332 West Alejo road. Mrs. Leo Baker will preside.

Mrs. Emil Lauer, program chairman, announced that Mrs. Rose Walders, a former Palm Springs resident, has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker. Mrs. Walders has for several years received acclaim from organizations for her presentations of the reviews of books and plays. The best seller "The Wall" by John Hersey has been selected for the review.

The program arranged along with important business of the Palm Springs Jewish Women's group, promises to make it a most interesting meeting.

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He talked supervisors into ordering about \$14,000 worth of patrol cars and radio equipment that he didn't badly need right now.

"We'd better get these things now while we can," he said. "We don't want to take a beating like we did in the last war."

Some of the supervisors balked for a while, but finally did what he recommended.

They ordered two patrol cars replaced. One was a 1947 model with 74,000 miles and the other a 1946 model with 64,000 miles. They ordered another car—an all steel station wagon—added to the fleet.

And they authorized the purchase of radio equipment estimated to cost \$7600. Rayburn said he had been notified the prices on radio equipment are going up 10 per cent after Jan. 1. The equipment will include a base transmitter, 15 mobile receivers, two station house receivers, and five handi-talkies.

property—with the proceeds to be used to maintain the airport and repair buildings that have deteriorated somewhat since World War II.

He said the county airports commission is to prepare an inventory of the properties. He said the CAA and other governmental agencies will review the inventory and determine what properties can be sold.

a few favorites," said Ed Meyerson, tennis pro at the club and director of the tourney.

Meyerson did indicate, however, that in the men's junior division Don Williams, Dick Shea and Ben Chaffey, all of Palm Springs, looked good. Mike Franks, a 14-year-old Beverly Hills youngster, is the outstanding young player. He has reached the semi-finals of both divisions.

AMONG THE GIRLS Bea Bailey of Palm Springs, Sally and Ann McLaran from Pasadena and Jo Ann and Barbara Cunningham from Coachella Valley have shown outstanding net play.

The men's trophies in all events were donated by the Desert Sun and the girls' were presented by Arthur Bailey.

Today's finals will last throughout the morning and afternoon and are open to the public without charge.

Meyerson indicated that the Jack Kramer - Pancho Segura trophy may present matches at the Tennis Club in mid-January. Villagers would have the opportunity to watch these top notch artists plus Pauline Betz and Gussie Moran.

MEYERSON ARRIVED at the club last week and will stay on for the remainder of the season as pro. In addition to teaching the game, he will operate a tennis shop on the grounds. He comes here after seasons at the Bath Club in Miami Beach, Fisher's Island, New York and the Belvedere Club in Charlevoix, Mich.

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